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BUILDINGS UPSET BY MYSTERY TREMOR

HEAD DRY BOARD

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

lefferson-co Man Mentioned for Prohibition Commission

VICTORY OF MEASURE SEEN

willer Bill Expected to Pass House Without Change

COLUMBUS. - (By Associated Press.)—The house temperance sage the Miller prohibition enforce ment bill as it passed the senate

Rumors of attempts to amend the ouse and reports that the bill as it unal. were declared to be without foundaion by dry leaders in the house. They predicted its passage without

So certain are dry leaders that the the governor, that they have bean to speculate on who the prohibion commissioner will be. The name COMMISSION'S ORDER Roy E. Carpenter, former prosening attorney of Jefferson-co, has een suggested by dry leadors. Jos-Wood-co, also is said to be under Interstate usideration. He is a former coun- March 3. clerk and former postmaster in s bome town and is said to have rong political backing for the lace. He was a candidate for a lace on the state utilities commis-

rating expenses without a vot. of they cannot afford to bear. he people is on the house calendar sh in Ohio fixing the fee at 50

CARPENTER MAY OHIO MAY CARRY RATE CASE TRACKS PLAY PART STORK TO DEAL IN SETS TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Appeal from Interstate Commerce Commission's Order for Increased Railroad Fares Is Declared Likely by Member of the State Board

COLUMBUS.-(By Associated Press.)-The Chio public utilities commission probably will appeal to the supreme court of the United States from the decision of the interstate commerce mmittee meeting this morning commission in holding that railroad passenger rates between was expected to recommend for pas- points within Ohio must be the same as interstate rates, state laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

Beecher W. Waltermire, member; of the commission, said today that HE MAY SUCCEED it is quite probable that the fight search and seizure clause in the will be carried to the supreme trib-

nassed the senate is unconstitutional intrastate rates were set aside by the commission, have already carried their fight to the supreme court.

These cases are penling. Waltermire said that Wednesday's decision of the federal commission does not mean necessarily that simneasure will pass with the emerg- ilar action will be taken with regard acy clause attached, making it ef- to higher freight rates on coat ective as soon as it has been signed which were recently disallowed by

the Ohio commission. The two cases are not parallel, Waltermire declared.

WASHINGTON .- (By · Associated Press.)-The interstate commerce commission has ordered passengerfares in the state of Ohio raised to ph E. Beard of Bowling Green, the same level as those prevailing in commerce, effective

The increased rates also are apply to Pullman charges, excess baggage charges, and rates on milk and cream in state traffic.

The commission held that the present state rates were discriminatory against interstate traffic and The Taft bill authorizing cities to would result in an annual loss to see deficiency bonds for 1921 op- the carriers of \$4,600,000, which

"Any difference of transportation action today but is expected to charges in favor of Ohic state traffic deferred until next week, owing is of detriment to such cities and absence of members of the taxapersons outside the state" the comm committee. Rural legislators mission said. "The effects of the real estate interests in Cleveland disparities may be slight and not alto per mile and when other considera, sary to retire occause of his unfor-tions are equal it will naturally tend tunate accidents. Marshall has just and a year. Both houses were ex- to influence persons in Ohio seeking won praise in a Chicago visit and ected to adjourn for the week to- markets in which to trade to confine in his coming appearance in New themselves to Ohio."

IN MURDER CASE

Mule's Shoe Imprints Used As Evidence at Winnes Trial

STATE FINISHES TESTIMONY

Defense Expected to be Completed Today

HARLAN, Ky. - (By Associated Press) — When the murder trial of Dr. H. C. Winnes opened today the state regarded its case practically complete and the audience in the lit tle courtroom complacently awaited efforts of thedefense to untangle the skein which the state believes it has woven around the former state vet-FAMOUS CARUSO erinarian in an endeavor to connect him with killing Miss Lura Parsons.

When the morning session began, it was the announced intention of counsel for the physician to conclude presentation of its case, before adjournment tonight.

It was regarded as highly important the evidence introduced late yesterday relating to imprints of a COUNCIL SESSION HALTED mule's shoes leading from the mountain trail over which Miss Parsons journeyed from Dillon, Kr., to the Pine Mountain school where she was a teacher.

W. W. Fielding testified that he traced the path taken by a mule with one shoe missing from the trial, 100 yards into the woods to the spot where Miss Parsons' body was found. It previously had been testified that Dr. Winnes rode a mule over the the French viewpoint regarding Germountain and the animal had but

Cross-examination of the defense today was expected to be largely di-rected at Fielding's testimony.

in the role of Senator Calder Predicts U. S. Action in Home Shortage

> are taken to afford every facility for private construction to relieve the present shortage, Senator Calder of New York, chairman of the special senate committee on reconstruction, declared in an address here today before the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The country may be approaching a condition, the senator added, which will mean the "adoption of European precedents born of the paternalism of monarchies."

CONFERENCE OPENS Sepator Calder's address was made day's conference of the chamber's National council at which it will un the British debt to the United States PALM BEACH, Fla. -- (By Asso-program for relief of the present housing shortage. Representatives of the government, clvic bodies and construction interests as well as inhas manifested a leaning toward sort, President-elect Harding divided country are attending the conference

> While he was opposed in principle to all income tax exemptions, Senator Calder said he believed that uning his houseboat cruise down the less all were abolished, exemption should be given mortgage invest-ments in order to bring capital into

As a means of stabilizing the construction industry and preventing the public's exploitation thru combibeen giving much thought to legislation which would permit federal inwas reported he would disembark corporation of trade associations and labor unions and bring them volunfarily under federal regulation. By this means, the senator said, the "re- Cleveland Armory Fire Believed sponsibility of groups of employers

and employes organized for trade purposes would be fixed, while collective bargaining would become a practical reality thru making the bargain a true and binding agree-

Whereabouts of Mayor of Cork Not Known

Press) — Donal O'Callaghan, loru mayor of Cork, whose status in this country was that of a seaman await-American port, has dropped out of locked, and broken open.

sight. His last public appearance was executive committee of the Ameri- of trustees said. "They have attemptcan Committee for Relief of Iteland ed to break into the hall several

At headquarters of Harry Boland, the state capitol building here was secretary to Eamonn de Valera, burned down, the West Virginia president of the "Irish Republic," it house of delegates decided to hold was said today O'Callaghan's move-The hotel at which he had been would be held in a church building, staying reported that he had left Smith and Sherrick, returned a vor-

WILL CUT PRICES . the house adopted a resolution under COLUMBUS — Milk prices will as a carpenter, be reduced here February 1. Coarts will be contributed to the treasury of now selling at 15 cents will be re The new secretary is a member of the church. The resolution com-duced to 14 cents and half pints

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- (By United Press.)-The flight of the stork from home to home is directed by the same planets which pointed out the path to the three wise men of biblical

This is he theory of Professor Charles Kirchoff, astrologer, who today predicted many sets of twins, triplets and quadruplets during the next six years,

But-there are some periods during the next six years when the stork will leave but one child. However, from the early part of February to the latter part of March; from early May until early June, and from November until Christmas. the old bird will deal in sets almost exclusively.

Double body signs adorn the planets during these periods, the professor said, and hence the necessity for larger

ALLIES CLASH ON HERE IS HUSBAND OF PEC **GERMAN DEBT**

British Reject Viewpoint of French Reparations

Question Taken Privately by

Lloyd-George PARIS - (By Associated Press) -It was understood this morning the British delegation attending the session of the supreme allied council considered it impossible to agree to

man reparations. The morning's sitting of the council was cancelled in order that David Lloyd-George, British prime minister, might have an opportunity to talk privately with members of the council regarding he French position as set forth yesterday by Paul Doumer, French minister of finance.

Louis Loucheur, French minister for liberated regions conferred with Mr. Lloyd-George this morning, continuing a private discussion they be gon last evening.

U. C. PROPERTY RELEASED BERLIN — American property in Germany which was taken under

re said to be preparing to oppose ways readily discernable, but they or, is looked to by many opera de ence in passenger fare against interpreted tary for foreign affairs today. Final settlement with the American owners, however, has been impossible, owing to the provision of the Versailles treaty which stipulated that such settlements should be made thru an international clearing house, he added, and this operation cannot be carried out until the United States ratifies the treaty, or a new pact is negotiated. BRITISH DEBT TO U. S.

PARIS - Lord Chalmers, permanent secretary of the British treasury whose visit to the United States has been deferred for a short time, will at the opening session of a two be entrusted with a mission to obtain a postponement of the payment of until 1936 and 1947, says "Pertinpolitical editor of the Echo de Paris. He declares Sir Auckland Formed For Reconstruction Work, Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who has arrived in

this city, came here to report to Premier Lloyd-George on the matter. Credits established by the United Britain from April 24, 1917, up to November 15, 1920, totalled \$4,-277,000,000, upon which there has

been a repayment of \$80.181,641.56. For these credits the treasury department holds obligations in the the mortgage market and stimulate form of certificates of indebtedness payable as to principal and interest upon demand.

BLAZE IS BLAMED ON RADICALS

Work of Revenge

Press.) - Twenty-eight witnesses costs by "taxing privilege instead of were subpoensed to appear before homas Doreen, deputy state fire mar- banking and credit system which shal, who began an investigation today in the cause of the fire which day in the cause of the fire which the master of the people yesterday destroyed the Gray's Arm "strict control" of nationa ory, entailing a loss of \$300,000 Bliss Morton, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, also is expected to conduct an investigation.

and trustee of the Cleveland Grays believes the fire was started by radic-NEW YORK. - (By Associated als in revenge for activities against them by the organization.

Access to that part of the building in which the fire started is thru a ng a chance to reship from some door which is said to have been "There is no question in my mind

about the guilt of radicals," Captain on Tuesday when he addressed the H. P. Shupe, chairman of the board times."

VERDICT, NO CAUSE OF ACTION The jury which on Wednesday heard the trial of the case of E. W. Jones against Frank C. Smith and Pauline Sherrick of the firm of dict of no cause of action. Jones was seeking a judgment for \$6.80 for work he declared was due him

INSTANTLY KILLED

Made the same to transport and the state of the same and the same of the

OF PEGGY MARSH



Albert L. Johnson

Here is the man who is the of two continents because he mar- which the seismograph would not ried Peggy Marsh; the pretty English actress who is the mother of Henry Authony Marsh, her child by Henry Field II. Albert L. Johnson DAVIS HOLDS instructor in aviation during the war and is now in the insurance business. He says reports of his vast wealth are fantastic.

PEOPLE'S LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Promoters Say

Press) - Organization of the Peo-States treasury in favor of Great ple's Reconstruction League, described as a non-partisan union of attorney general that a bill now is farmer and labor organizations to pending in the legislature to repeal the appropriation of \$850,000, prejustice and will ave American of a site for the proposed new hesworkers six billion dollars a year," pital. was announced at headquarters of Herbert F. Baker, president of the the 1,585 acre state farm at Orient, Farmers National Council others of in Franklin-co. ficers of the league, as given in the announcement, included William H. made by the state board of admin-

Johnston, president of the international Association of Machinists and Mrs. Florence Kelley, vice presidents; and Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors of America, members of Engineers of America, members of Engineers that waverement nitrates Conductors of America, members of a purchase the government nitrate the executive committee, The league announced

stood for government operations or CLEVELAND - (By Associated the railroads, payment of the war costs by "taxing privilege instead of poverty," charges in the nation's will make it the servant instead of of national re-

colonel L. S. Conelly, commander NOT LURED BY

San Francisco Preacher Denies Charges Against Him

SAN FRANCISCO - (By United Press) - The Rev. Charles Wheatey, lecturer in the Market-st Spiritualist church, today denied he had disappeared, or that he had been lured away "by a bcautiful woman," as charged by his wife.

Mrs. Wheatley had organized a earch for her husband, telling a remarkable story of how a woman is alleged to have engaged her in a dialogue on leaves of a book, "Songs of the Heart," at a church service while her husband was preaching on "Fidelity." Wheatley explained his absence from home with a declara-tion that he wanted "to be free" so he could earn a living.

"I'm sick of being without funds, he declared.

Mrs. Wheatley gave evidence correberating her husband's finances.

STATES SHAKEN

Parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania Are Rocked

CAUSE YET UNDETERMINED

Opinion Divided As to Earthquake And Explosion

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- (By Associated Press) — The public was still mystified early today concerning the shock, that may have been caused by an earthquake, which was felt last night in Central and Southern New Jersey and in Eastfirm Pennsylvania.

While reports continued to be received of the foundations of houses loosened and pictures knocked from walls, no loss of life or injury to persons had been heard of this morning.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

The shock was distinctly felt fa Philadelphia, the it appeared not to have been noticed at any point south of Walnut-st. Guards declared that the city half building shook and tremors were distinctly felt in other buildings.
The earthquake, if it was such,

extended as far north in New Jersey as Trenton and as far east an Mount Holly. Foundations of houses were domaged in Haddon Heights, N. J. Many other New Jersey towns reported having felt

BLAST THEORY DROPPED

The theory that the aisturbance had been caused by an explosion of great force was abandoned in most quarters last night after newspaper men had scarched in every direction in vain. It was pointed out that its ffect had been so widespread that it was impossible to attribute it to an explosion. Nevertheless, scientists at Swarth-

more College maintained that in could not have been caused by an earth tremor us their delicately adjusted instruments could not have fulled to register such a disturbance, They insisted that an register no matter how great its

SITE PURCHASE

May Locate Feeble Minded Hospital in Franklin-Co

COLUMBUS -- (By Associated Fress)- Declaring that he wished the proposed new state hospital for feeble minded located on ground already owned by the state, Governor today requested Attorney General Price to withhold approvat of abstracts for 1,533 acres of land in Crawford-ce, near Bucyrus, re-WASHINGTON - (By Associatea cently purchased by the state board of administration at a cost of \$429,-

> Governor Davis pointed out to the viously authorized for the purchase

The bill now pending prevides the league here today. Headed by that the new hospital be located on

The Crawford-co

plant at Anchor, near Cincinnati, that it for a site for the new hespital.

Minister Breaks Church Matrimonial Law, Claim

LOS ANGELES - (By United Press)—Charged with violating an ecclesiastical law in performing the marriage ceremony of Alfred I. Du-Pont, multi-millionaire powder magnate and a divorced man, and Miss Jessle D. Ball, Rev. Baker P. Lee today faced possibility of a trial before a hoard in the Episcopal church. Foundation for the action against

the rector was laid at a session here of the annual convention of the diocese of Los Angeles, at which a resolution was adopted, assuring Bishop Joseph Johnson the support of the body if he should see fit to exercise his authority by calling Lee to answer for violation of the canon which forbids a marriage ceremony by an Episcopal clergyman when one of the parties has been divorced and has a former spouse living,

BURNED AT STAKE

MODENA, Ark. -- William Low-rey, negro, alleged slayer of O. T. Craig, a planter and his daughter Mrs. C. O. Williamson, was burned at the stalle here yesterday by a mob which traveled over 100 miles He had only \$5 when he left, she to take the victim from Deputy

and followed this with the in-oduction of a resolution calling attach.

Contracts totalling more than \$3,in highways last December rigency measure.

larine Company 100 Per Cent American, Franklin Says VASHINGTON - (By Associated

IRADE PLOT WITH

BRITAIN DENIED

ress) - Denial that a contract in 903 between British government nd the International Mercantile rine "had anything to do" with company's American register some color, which is thereupon givmage was made today by P. A. S. en the president's name. ranklin, president of the shipping camstances surrounding the con- White House.

"I have never seen, heard, nor any intimation that this agreeent had anything to do with our merican flag tonnage," Mr. Franksaid. "Our experience has provthat the agreements have operatcontracy to the best interest of itish shipping and bave given us right to compete.

The inquiry was prompted by a dement made by Chairman Jones the senate commerce committee week that the International scantile Marine had entered into twenty year agreement to "Durthe British Mercantile Marine or

The witness sold he challenged s statement that the company not "10" per cent American. shareholder lists! were divided less than one halt one per cent to England: five and per cent to Holland and ai fraction of one per cent her European and some South ricen nations. American stockholders out of There were 5.

No. Mr. Franklin said.

tate Senate Hits the Highway Department

The state senate today and the way for a thoro investigaof the state highway depart PAINE GOES ON JOB AS when it passed as an emergenmeasure, the Hopley bill, aboling the state highway advisory and followed the state highway advisory

was announced were being cauts.

HARDING BLUE NOW TAKES ITS PLACE AS

NEW YORK .- (By United Press.)

A firm here announced it had Mrs. new color in dress goods for spring.

OLD LICENSES

lators-Arrest Made

lice at roll calls Thursday by acting the Victoria was expected to the up no policy injurious to interest Chief Frank Eberle, instructing them for the night a short distance to the to arrest every automobile driver south and to proceed tomorrow mornwho is not displaying a 1921 license

tag on the car they are driving. January 5 was set by Secretary of State Smith as the last day to buy the said showed 94 per cent time was postponed to January 25, perican hands while foreign hold-i due to the small number of auto owners who had purchased their new owners who had purchased their new licenses.

sued, Sergeant Goebel arested the duced in the state legislature today first violator. He was L. E. Butzman. by Representative Henry Abrams of Cleveland, and was using a li- of Indianapolis.

ready to back police in their effort ceed \$200 or imprisoned for not to enforce the state automobile law, more than six months. Courts are and all persons brought before him given authority to release convicted on the charge and found guilty will persons on promises to assume prop-be penalized for not abiding by the er filial attitudes.

Obliving Place displayed on trucks, motorcycles and sidecars.

MERCHANT'S SECRETARY and followed this with the intook up his new duties Thursday ction of a recent with the intook up his new duties Thursday Merchants' Association, succeeding Jimmie Morton, resigned.

Paine's application for the position was accepted from a list of 30 appli-

HARDING A FASHIONABLE SHADE

-Mrs. Harding blue now takes its place as a fashionable shade, along with Alice Reosevelt blue, Cleveland yellow, McKinley blue, Taft pink and Tries to Keep Out of Sight on other celebrated hues.

Harding's permission to present the In nearly every administration, a member of the president's family for him at this fashionable winter re

acen, appearing at the opening of to light when the family gives its tomorrow in pursuance of his determination to get a complete rest during surrounding the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms in the mination to get a complete rest during the control orders for decorating rooms.

Police Seek Auto Owner Law Vio-

Strict orders were issued to po-

Shortly after the order was is-

cense other than his own, police Judge Emmett Jackson says he is sponsibility may be fined not to ex-

statute, he says. Tresday was the last day the law allows for not having a 1921 license piate displayed on automobiles,

York will be judged critically. **FUNCTIONS**

Charlie Marshall,

Othello

Charlie Marshall, American ten-

Florida Cruise

ciated Press)-Sidestepping many public and social functions proposed his short visit here today between a to assist in a solution of the various The color is sometimes brought private luncheon and a game of golf phases of the problem.

> Mr. Harding not only turned down invitations to participate in a formal welcome but made plans to keep out STABILIZING PLAN of sight as much as possible during his call here. Despite the fact that the hour of his arrival was kept confidential, a large gallery gathered nations between employer and emat the links to watch his golf match ployes. Senator Calder said he had fidential, a large gallery gathered and another crowd lingered from early morning about the pier where it

ing for Miami. WELFARE OF PARENTS

Leaving here late in the afternoon,

from the Victoria.

PLACED IN HANDS OF OFFSPRING BY BILL INDIANA POLIS, Ind. -Sons and INDIANA POLIS, Ind.—Sons and daughters of financial ability would be made resonable for the release be made responsible for the welfare

The bill provides that unnatura. offsprings who seek to avoid the re-

LEGISLATOR'S "SMOKES" MONEY NOW GOES IN

TREASURY OF CHURCH CHARLESTON, W. Va.-When the state capitol building here was sessions in the Baptist temple and ments were unknown. iction of a resolution calling morning as secretary of the Lima delegates should refrain from smok-several days ago.

Prior to adjournment yesterday,

on making the Hopley act an the Gable-Payne Co., dealers in hay measure.

will be contributed to the Length duced to 14 cents and the church. The resolution comduced to 14 cents and mended the self-restraint on the from five to four cents. continue to sell at eight cents

half pints BELLAIRE — George O'Srien report Pints will instantly killed at Bailey Mills when He said.

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SUIT CLOSED

Judge Bailey Has Commissioner Contest Under Advisement

County Commissioner Waiter W. who appear on the stage and in the it is almost unbelievable, that a movies, get their education? Sure youngster could do it.

John W. Johnson and A. J. Gray to Well, they get just as much education of the world the John W. Johnson and A. J. Gray to Well, they get just as much education as the other children, Take, for the board of commissioners, in the November election, charging that now appearing at the Sigma, Replenty, sings the popular numbers of the control of the child artists her. She has pep and personality now appearing at the Sigma, Replenty, sings the popular numbers of the control of the child artists her. and certified for only two years, goes back to school. Thursday made public a letter he Little Marion, the diminuitye the costumes and the act is beauti-had addressed to Gray and Thomp- Miss who can sing a character song fully staged. Indeed, you'll have to

fendants, each avering that the other royally on the uke. had been given more votes than they were entitled to, owing to different plan of interpretation of the voters' put on by Frankie Alexander, are re-Evidence from judges of election in rural precincts was submitted Wednesday afternoon by Gray and Thompson to show that Contact of the Contac

Thompson to show that Craig had a shade the best of it in a count of the votes in their precincts.

hensive study of the evidence subtion conducted by Justices of the Peace Durbin and Botkin and which was presented by the defendants after the case was brought before him. Whether a recount of the vote cast in the entire county for commissioner will be necessary, or will be ordered.

is still to be decided. In his letter to Gray and Thompson. Craig asked that they unite in seeking a recount of the ballots of the entire county and that the cost of the proceeding be shared equally by the three men. Craig agreed to pay, orable to him, which, under the law in application, would require the loser to pay the costs, he said.

Craig assures that there is and has been no ill-feeling in the matter so far as he is concerned.

BOY BANDIT CHASED. CAPTURED, BY YOUNG WOMAN IN CHICAGO

Roy Fitzhenry, 12 years old, police fail. believe today the activities of a child bandit who has successfully diet was against the weight of evi-held up several women within the dence. He allowed a new trial when crept up behind Miss Elvira McDon-held the deed made by Alistaetter to ald last night and snatched her his wife was good, even the he purse. She gave chase and caught claimed he did not know what he the boy with little difficulty, she was signing at the time. A number of women have reported being robbed by a boy about their holdings in the land and 12 years old, who carried a good sized revolver. Police say Ro; had no partition of the property, such weapon when caught.

WOMEN'S BOARD TO HOLD SALE FOR THE HOSPITAL

The Women's Board of Manager of the City hospital will hold a rummage sale at the court house Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the institution. This is one of the activities carried on by the women to raise funds for the hospital.

LEVI WILLIAMS ESTATE SHOWS \$20,000 TOTAL

The estate of the late Levi Williams | tee from the Moose club and escertamounted to \$15,000 in personal and ed to the Elks' home where they were \$5,000 in real estate. according to entertained at luncheon by the Lion documents executed in probate court club of Lima. The band was highly Phursday. Williams was the futher of praised by R. E. Ashley, president Mrs. T. N. Cunningham and Mrs. E. of the Lion's club. R. R. Trubey, dic-W. Hiner. Sons-in-law were named tator of the local lodge of the L. administrators. He died January 4. O. O. M., introduced M. P. Adams, Appraisers appointed were Nelson Shook, Frank Cunningham and Roy

TO DIRECT PROBE

NEW YORK - The nation-wide investigation of the "building trust" by the department of justice will be directed by Joseph Raufmann, who has been appointed a special assistant attorney general.
Mr. Kaufmann, who has been in-

federal anti-trust laws here as a pital where a few selections were special United States attorney, re- played for the benefit of the inmates. ceived notification of his appointment today from Washington.

BRIDGE CLOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio - City Manager Parsons today closed the bridge in North Limestone-st over the Detroit. Toledo and Ironton railroad. Donald Durbin, the only local boy Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Skinner holding it to be ensafe for traffic. It with the band, is one of the six wards Eaton Rapids. Mich., have adopted

HEARING OF CRAIG KIDDIES ON THE STAGE AND IN THE MOVIES

derail how in the world the kiddles bers that the child's age is but ten.

thru a wrongful count of votes in Frankie, while only ten years old, is in a fashion all her own and dances thru a wrongful count of Lima in high school, passed all his exama equally as well. Certainly Miss the fourth and sixth wards of Lima in high school, passed all his exams equally as well, he was robbed of a four year term last week and hasn't a care in the Kane has a wonderful future before

son concerning contest, after Judge better than most grownups, confid- go a long ways to see a kiddle ac-Daniel M. Bailey had heard further ed to the writer that she don't mind that is half as good as theirs. testimony from the defense and had school in the least—as long as they taken the case under advisement.

Claims and counter claims were geography, singing and dancing, goes back to her studies and Frankie set up by the plaintiff and the de- and both the kiddles can entertain will again take up the scholastic

(By ESTHER WAGNER.) markable. Every movement is as if you're at all curious, and you natural and unaffected as a seasoned certainly are, haven't you often won-stage-dancer's and when one remem-

Each number carries charming lit

duties where he left off. You see

The Scarlet Mask Club of Ohio

in Allstaetter Case

REVERSED.

Judge H. W. Blackly, Van Wert, differed from the jury in the recent trial of the case of Lydia Teegardin and others against Jacob Allstaetter and others.

dren, with a couple of brothers and alsters, were seeking partition of the 80-acre farm of their father, Jacob Alistaetter in Monroe-tp. Seveven the the decision should be far- eral of the children were allied on packed houses three nights in Cothe side of their father,

The jury returned a verdict declaring that the power of possession was will with Jacob Allstatter and that partition of the land could no. o made until the death of the ageu

Testimony was introduced show Allstaetter had signed a deed, conveying the property to his wife and it was upon the strength of this CHICAGO.—With the capture of partition. Mrs. Alstaetter died last

Julge Blackly declared the ver few weeks, are ended. Roy the matter came up for hearing. He

Some of the heirs had disposed of

Mooseheart. Ill.. Organization and Owen at 326 N. Metcalf-st. Entertains Lima People

The Mosseheart Student band ar-Thursday morning from Toledo, where a concert was played before an audience of 1500 and Mrs. S. C. Griffith, Columbus, people, Wednesday evening.

superintendent of the Mooseheart school, in charge of the band for the

Mayor Burkhardt welcomed the boys to the city in a brief address. in which he commended the work of the Moose club in sustaining the school at Mooseheart.

in front of the newspaper offices. after which the band proceeded in restigating alleged violations of the automobiles to the Lima State hos-A matinee was given at Memorial Hall at 4 p. m. An evening concert

will be given at 8 o'clock.

The band, directed by L. B. Reeder, stooped in Lims on their return trip to Mooseheart from New York City.

will be supported for temporary use being maintained at Mooseheart by as their own child Kathryn Fox. 12, and steps will be taken to replace it. Lima lodge No. 199, L. O. O. M. from the Allen-co Children's home.

because they realize that harm to

health so often follows its use. This

is especially true where there are

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of coffe's harmful elements.

growing children in the family.

Turning From Coffee

Many People Are

'OH MY---OMAR!" TO BE PRESENTED HERE BY THE SCARLET MASK CLUB

State which will present "Oh My-Omar:" a rippling musical comedy. here ebruary 5th at Memorial Hall. mitted in the preliminary investiga- Judge Blachly Grants New Trial is making one of the most extensive road trips ever undertaken by a dramatic club of a mid-western univers-

Nine towns will be visited, Norinas vacation the club presented jured when a gasoline tank car ex-shot into the air and exploded 45 their homes as the cheaply built "Oh My—Omar!" in Cleveland two ploded at North Memphis, Tenn. The feet from the ground, it is said. The two-story buildings went to the nights, Youngstown, two nights, and blase was followed by a fire which; blast went off at 7:40 a. m. The men ground like pasteboard. Springfield

Following the Christmas road trip the Scarlet Maskers played before

The play has been declared by press critics to be one of the best ever turned out by a university organization. It is a lively comedy filled with college wit and humor

Father of Lima Druggists to be Buried at Mt. Victory

The body of Samuel W. Marmon, who died Wednesday evening at his home, Spencerville-rd, will be conveyed to Mt. Victory, Friday morning at 7:35 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railroad. Funeral services will be held there Friday afternoon and burial will be at Mt.

Death followed an illness of five days from a stroke of apoplemy. He was born in Mt. Victory. Marmon was the father of Earl and Owen uprisings have extended over a pe Marmon, druggists, W. High-st. Earl Marmon resides at 139 S. Cole-st,

CITIZEN OF GERMANY SEEKS ADDRESS OF RELATIVES IN LIMA

was received by Mayor F. A. Burkhardt Thursday morning from Erich Schmidt, a police officer at Marienwerder, East Prussla, asking him to afford information it possible concerning August and Frank Link, father and son, both of whom are related to the sender of the letter. He last heard from them in 1398 and claims that they lived in Lime from 1894 to 1898. The letter translation. Photos of the men sought accompanied the letter.

Mayor Burkhardt says he is per sonally acquainted with Frank Link, but has not seem him in Lima for the past two years.

Any Information concerning the whereabouts of these two men will be received by the mayor who in return will transfer such information to the party asking for the same.

CHILD ADOPTED.

View of the rows of tenement houses wrecked by the explosion and glimpse of the fire at its height A whole block of negro tenement did a quarter of a million dollars had gone to work from the tenement walk. Toledo, Lima, Sandusky, A whole block of negro tenement did a quarter of a million dollars had gone to work from the tenement defined out in the hear fully a chron, Dayton, Portsmouth houses were leveled to the ground damage. Gasoline vapor let loose homes, but the women and children and Cincinnati. During the Christ- at least 15 negroes killed and 50 in- when the cap of the car was removed were pinned beneath the wreckage of FAYE WILLIAMS FINED

in Three Weeks

"MAD MULLAH"

WASHINGTON How Mullah" by "bombing, shooting upsetting on fire his stronghold and scattering his forces and stock" by military operations by aircraft, is told in an official report received here today in military circles.

ern coast of Africa, opposite the guir was completely at of Aden, came toder British protection in 1885, and has ever since been a constant source of trouble to the British because of the rebelliousness of the native ruler of the country, whose constant "holy wars" and insurrections caused him to b designated as the "Mad Mullah." The British attempts to quell these iod of thirty-four years and in 1919 the British position became so seri ous that, according to the report Marmon was a member of the another military expedition on a Masonic order, the Knights of larger scale than anything heretotore Pythias and Modern Woodmen of attempted, appeared inevitable. The Roundhead. Besides the widow and expense of such an undertaking was estimated at \$25,000,000 and as raising the troops for such a purpose presented difficulties the movement of season. was indefinitely postponed.

It was then decided that an oppor-Force to attempt a purely air expedition and to thereby prove the "value of aircraft as an Empire Police Force." The cost of this venture was estimated comparatively low as to an ordinary punitive expedition and the troops needed to the number of 2.500 to 5.006 were

immediately available. According to the report the total officers and 164 other ranks, with a mander,

small medical detachment and 1?

vance party removed all figing badges and gave out that they were Lead Line Burns, City and Interrearching for oil under an engineer. A base was established upon the st where supplies of petrol and off and has some of the most catchy British Win Victory in Somaliland, ations are described as consisting of car service. three phases, namely: "Finding the! British conquered Somalifand and holds and scattering his forces and Power was on and off at short inter-dispersed the forces of the Mad stock; the carrying out of these oper-vals during the entire forenoon. lah had broken thru the line held by

> the trok south." Within "one week's bombing and two week's pursuit," the operation enemy lost all his fighting men, forts, stock and leaders and all the Mullah's party had been either killed or captured with the exception of the

the Camel Corps and was making

Mullah himself. The complete overthrow of the power of the Mad Mullah was accomplished in the space of twentythree days with only two casulties in the native Camel Corps.

WINEGARDNER GAME LAW

in, was fined \$25 and costs in Justice in when he pleaded guilty to hunting out. Thursday.

Winegardner had in his possession the hide of a muskrat. The affidavit unity might he given the Royal Air for Winegardner's arrest was filed by Charles E. Hanes, Shawnee-tp, deputy

OFFICERS VISIT DAVIS.

COLUMBUS .- Governor Harry L. Davis was the recipient of a call from the officers of Columbus barracks today. The visit was in the nature of an official exchange of respects and was made by 30 officers headed air force employed consisted of 32 by Colonel G. O. Cross, post com- MOTHER OF LIMA WOMAN

was written in German and required FROM COLLECTION OF WARRING STATES IN 1815. ITALY HAS BECOME A LEADING NATION



some independent, but most of them under the control of Austria. At that time Italy, to quote Mettunich, was only a geographical ex-

congerles of warring states to the Lombardy-Venetia, which united kingdom which is now one to the house of Austria. of the great powers of Europe has been accomplished in little more uated by the house of Austria. The than a century and is full of interest oppression of the latter cauced will tak and romance. After the downfall numerous conspiracies and insur modern. of the regime of the first Napoleon rections that were bloodily represethere were seven principal states in ed. But the spirr of liberty persist-

The growth of fully from a mere French, and (9) the kingdom o

The whole peninsula was domi-

Italy, nominally independent, and ed. Mazzini aroused all Italy will-two regions under foreign rile. his burning eloquence, Cayears They were (1) the kingdom of statesmanship brought a certain un-Sardinia, to which the house of ity of action, the military qualities: Savoy returned; (2) the Duchy of Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel Parma and of Piacenza; (3) the fi provailed over the Austraina, and Duchy of Modena; (4) the Grand Italian unity — still lacking Venice Duchy of Tascany; (5) the Duchy and Rome — became a fact in 1881.

of Lucca: (6) the Pontifica; State; Within the next ten years Venice and Rome also were incorporated in lies; (3) Corsica, which remained the Italian state.

Upon reaching Somaliland the ad- UHR

urban Cars Idle Lima people experienced Thursday

ere landed. The subsequent oper- what it meant to do without street

The main lead wire at the Robb Mallah's stronghold, bombing shoot ave station of the Ohio Electric railing up, setting on fire his strong- way burned out Thursday morning.

As the noo nhour came cars were at a standstill just where they hapnened to be. All service was delayed. south, and, finally, the bombing of Interurbans were unable t oget into the Mullah's men and their stock on the city and those in the city were unable to get out. The Western Ohio cars suffered

with those of the Ohio Electric. J. B. Dugan, resident manager of the Chio Electric, announced Thurs-

day at 2 o'clock the break would be repaired in an hour or more and that by 4 o'clock cars would be running as usual.

SLOT MACHINES STILL IN OPERATION, MAYOR AND POLICE CHIEF HEAR Director W. G. Slack; Healt

Despite the fact that an order missioner Charles Tobin; M. VIOLATOR; FINED \$25 from Mayor F. A. Burkhardt, issued rall, J. E. Waddell and Josis Monday to the police, called for ridding the city of slot machines looked the Marion hospital board. William H. Guyton's court Thursday, the machines were still in operation

"Anyone connected with the police department who fails to enforce this order will be called upon to face me and explain why," the mayor said. Chief of Police O. J. Roush, con-

fined to his home by a slight relapse, following his recent illness at the hospital, stated Thursday that the mayor's order was read to the police Tuesday morning.

"It is up to them," the chief said, "to see to it that there are no viola-tions in places on their beats."

DIES AT ROCKFORD HOME Mrs. Della Hinkle, 52, wife of

Scott Hinkle, Rockford, died at her home Wednesday, according to word received here. She was the mother of Mrs. D. H. Buchanar, 999 N. Baxend came.

Death was due to a complication of diseases, after an illness of a year. Her husband survives. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon in Rockford and burial will he made there. Mr. Buchanan will join his wife in Rockford for the

MRS. PATRICK FOLEY : IS TAKEN BY DEATH Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, 58, wife of

Patrick Foley, 1093 N. Main-st, died at her home Wednesday, after an exlended illness from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Foley was widely known on the north side. She was a member of St. Gerard's Catholic The hsuband, two daughters, Mrs.

H. F. McPheron and Miss Elizabeth Foley and four sons, Maurice, Michnel, Patrick and John, all of Lima, are left. Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Lima, is a sister.

ADMINISTRATOR CHOSEN.
Attorney W. J. Richie has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Crumrine, late of 786 S Main-st, who died last March. Ho will fill out the unexpired time Crumrine's wife, Mrs. Frances E Crumrine, who died November 13,

KYLE'S PARTNER TAKEN MOUNT VERNON, III. — Loren Williamson, business partner in a garage business with Guy Kyle, former preacher, mho has confessed complicity in the \$216,000 mail theft here January 14, was arrested today in connection with the robbery. Wilconnection with the robbery. Williamson has denied participation in it.

Will Act For Receiver.

timistic Now

J. Harvey McClure, until day vice president of the O tric, announced Thursday left the city for Springfield resignation as vice pseident E., president of the Indiana bus & Esstern Railway Co., of the Ft. Wayne, Van v Lima Traction Co., and pre the Columbus terminal, we affect his status in Lima.

His resignation was from a legal standpoint as appointed receiver for the Columbus & Eastern and remain an official of the companies and a receiver for McClure expects to fur

Lima as in the past, operati the directions of B. J. Jone er for the Ohio Electric an Jones' representative here. will handle the affair of pany for which he is received Samuel W. Greenland, v. dent and manager of the Service Corporation, and conferred Thursday on the Paul, Ft. Wayne ban Lima traction line of whice Henry Paul, Ft. Wayne by receiver. Greenland is the representative of the receiv control of this property is out of the hands of Lima McClure is optimistic ed

the future and believes t troubles the company is fa

\$1,000 ON CHARGE LIQUOR LAW VIO Mrs. Faye Williams, 26. the county jan Thursday is of payment of a fine of \$1 posed by Judge Jackson in

court late Wednesday eveni being found guilty of havin possession and selling into liquor. The trial had previously for February 1, but on a between Solicitor Garling an ney Melvin Light, who ren

the colored woman, the tr held Wednesday afternoon. It was after 6 o'clock w case was finished and Judge announced his decision.

MARION OFFICIALS INSPECT HOSPITA IN LIMA, THU A delegation of city offici Marion, was being conducte

inspection tour of the Lima ! by Mayor F. A. Burkhardt a This inspection trip is being by the Marion officials with ject in view of extending a

ecently taken over by the Marion The following were include

party: Mayor T. E. Andrews

MARRIAGE LICENSE John T. Morgan, 27, t

Grover E. Neumann, 23, p New Bremen, and Mildred hausen, 20, clerk, 624 N. J

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at this price and very specially priced for \$1.00 -2nd floor. Page of Super-Old-Fashioned Bargains For Tomorrow

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS \$1.00 House slippers in comfy style in all sizes priced for \$1.00 pair.—Main floor.

CHILD'S SHOES FOR \$1 FOOT -made of black and brown leather in sizes 6 to 11 priced for 2 pair.-Main floor.

75c WINDOW SHADES, 2 FOR \$1.00 -3 by 6 window shades, good rollers and priced 2 for only \$1.--3rd floor.

\$1.50 WINDOW SHADES \$1 EACH -73 by 7 guaranteed oil window shades, best quality for \$1 each.—3rd floor.

35c KIRSH SINGLE ROD, 4 FOR \$1 -Single curtain rods, very specially priced, 4 for only \$1.00 .- 3rd floor.

65c KIRSH DOUBLE ROD, 2 FOR \$1 -double curtain rods, adjustable, priced for only 2 for \$1.00 .- 3rd floor.

45c COTTON BATTS, 4 FOR \$1.00 -fine grade sanitary cotton batts and priced 4 for only \$1.00.-3rd floor.

\$2.00 UNION SUITS

-Women's summer weight union suits, extra large sizes, 46 to 54 with loose knee -well made and specially priced \$1 suit. --Basement.

\$1.50 QUILTED BATTS FOR \$1.00 --3-pound size sanitary quilted batts, a big value for \$1 00 each .- 3rd floor.

\$1.50 FIBRE SUIT CASES \$1.00 -small size fibre suit cases, well made and priced for only \$1 00 .- 3rd floor.

\$1.50 STAIR CARPET FOR \$1 YARD -Brussels stair carpets, in various colors and priced for \$1 yard .-- 3rd floor.

\$1.75 INGRAIN CARPET, 3 YDS. \$1 -wool ingrain carper, slightly damaged, for 3 jards for \$1 00-3rd floor.

\$1.59 RAG RUGS FOR \$1.00 -27 by 54 inch hit and miss rag rugs, a big value for \$1.00 each .- 3rd floor.

\$1.50 MOTTLED RUGS FOR \$1.00 -18 by 36 inch wool mottled rugs, assorted colors, priced for \$1.00 each.—3rd floor.

\$1.39 FINE LINOLEUMS \$1.00 -4 yard wide fine linoleums in assorted patterns, priced for \$1 sq yd .- 3rd floor.

59c CONGOLEUM MATS, 3 FOR \$1 -18 by 36 inch Congoleum Rugs, very specially priced 3 for \$1 00 .- 3rd floor.

75c OAK RUG BORDER, 2 YARDS \$1 -Imitation oak borders, a big value and priced

2 yards for \$1 00 .- 3rd floor. \$1.95 CRIB BLANKETS FOR \$1.00

-30 by 40 inch size crib blankets in assorted patterns priced \$1.00—3rd floor.

19c SCRIMS, 10 YARDS \$1.00 for \$1 00 —3rd floor.

45c FINE SWISS, 4 YARDS \$1.00 Dotted, etc. Swiss, fine quality and priced 4 pards for \$100.—3rd floor.

45c MARQUISETTE, 4 YARDS \$1.00 heavy quality, plain or ribbon border and priced 4 yards for \$1.00.—3rd floor.

98c CURTAIN NETS, 2 YARDS \$1.00 tine filet curtain nets, a big value priced 2 yards for \$1.00.—3rd floor.

45c FIGURED SILKOLENE, 4 Yds. \$1

priced 4 yards for \$1.00.—3rd floor. 45c FANCY CRETONNE, 3 YDS. \$1

ors priced 3 yards \$1.00.—3rd floor. \$1.45 SUNFAST MADRAS \$1 YARD One lot of sunfast madras in all colors, priced for \$1.00 yard.—3rd floor.

\$1.50 TRAVELING BAGS \$1.00

Matting traveling bags, well made with lock, priced for \$1.00—3rd floor.

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS FOR \$1 -medium weight union suits in sizes 2 to 16 years for \$1.00 suit.—Basement.

Women's and Child's Underwear \$1.00 -Children's union suits, women's vests and pants 2 for \$1.00-Basement.

45c PANTY WAISTS, 4 FOR \$1.00 -Children's panty waists, well made and serviceable, 4 for only \$1.00.—Basement.

INFANTS' KNIT BANDS, 4 FOR \$1 -part wool infants' knit bands, specially priced 4 for \$1.00 .- Basement.

59c VESTS AND PANTS, 3 FOR \$1.00 —women's medium weight vests and pants and priced 3 for \$1.00.—Basement

-Infants' art wool reuben shirts, and specially priced 3 for \$1.00 .- Basement **WOMEN'S UNION SUITS FOR \$1.00**

INFANTS' RUEBEN SHIRTS, 3 for \$1

---Women's summer weight union suits, loose and tight knee for \$1.00 .- Basement. KHAKI YARN, 4 BALLS FOR \$1.00

-1% ounce khaki yarns and priced 4 balls for only \$1.00.—Basement. 15c CROCHET COTTON, 10 FOR \$1

-Clark's O. N. T. Crochet cotton and priced 10 for \$1.00.—Basement.

15c RICK RACK, 10 PIECES \$1.00. -White rick rack, size 21 to 33 and priced 10 pieces for \$1.00,-Basement.

10c HAIR NETS, 16 FOR \$1.00

-Real human hair nets in all wanted shades and priced 16 for \$1.00 .- Basement. 29c WHITE OUTING, 7 YARDS \$1

-27 inches, good weight double nap white outing, 7 yds. for \$1.00.—Basement.

-81 inch heavy unbleached sheeting, we limit quantity 2½ yards \$1.00.—Basement. 29c Fancy Outing, 7 Yards for \$1.00

2½ Yards Unbleached Sheeting for \$1

-heavy grade assorted stripes and checks, 27 inches wide, 7 yards \$1.00.—Basement. 59c FIGURED VOILE, 5 YARDS \$1 -36 inch in assorted light and dark shades and

floral patterns, 5 yards \$1.00 .- Basement. 30c PRINTED FLAXON, 8 YARDS \$1 -neat stripe and figured patterns, 30 inches wide, 8 yards for \$1.00.—Basement,

HOPE MUSLIN, 6 YARDS \$1.00 -genuine quality Hope bleached muslin, soft finish, 6 yards for \$1.00.—Basement.

WOMEN'S HATS

there are just a few left and are very big values and specially priced while they last tomorrow for \$1.00—we have some that we will close out, 2 for \$1.00.—2nd floor.

\$1.98 TABLE COVERS \$1.00 -56 mch square damask table covers, hemstitched hems—one to a customer for \$1.00 -

APRON GINGHAM, 7 YARDS \$1.00 -all styles in checks in light and dark colors, 7 yards for \$1.00 .- Basement.

25c COMFORT CHALLIE, 8 YDS. \$1 -yard wide best grade comfort challies in assorted patterns, 6 yards \$1.00 .- Basement.

39c PILLOW SLIPS, 4 FOR \$1.00 -42 inch good muslin pillow slips and priced for \$4 for \$1.00 .- Basement.

69c TURKISH TOWELS, 3 FOR \$1 extra large size double thread, good absorbent in plain white 3 for \$1.00-Basement.

29c DRESS GINGHAM, 6 YARDS \$1 -27 inches wide in pretty plaids and checks, a well known make, 6 yards \$1.00.—Basement.

29c FLANNELETTES, 6 YARDS \$1 Flannelettes, 27 inches wide, well fleeced in assorted colors, 6 yards \$1.00.—Basement,

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CHAMBRAY SHIRTING, 6 YARDS \$1 -yard wide blue mixed chambray shirting, 6 yards for \$1.00 .- Basement.

KRINKLE CREPE, 5 YARDS \$1.00 -Windsor krinkle crepe in plain colors, 30 inches wide, 5 yards \$1.00.—Basement.

29c DUCKLING FLEECE, 6 YDS. \$1 -heavy fleece on one sdie, pretty floral pat-terns, 27 inches, 6 yards \$1.00.—Basement.

59c FIGURED SATINE, 21/2 YDS. \$1 -pretty figured patterns, suitable for petticoats, etc., 21/2 yards \$1.00.—Basement.

35c NAINSOOK, 5 YARDS \$1.00 -fine weave and soft finish for underwear, etc., yard wide, 5 yds. \$1.00.—Basement.

25c FINE PERCALE, 5 YARDS \$1.00 —fine weave cambric finish in dark and light patterns, 5 yards \$1.00.—Basement.

59c ALEDO SILKS, 3 YARDS \$1.00 -10 good shades in yard wide, used for many purposes, 3 yards for \$1.00 .- Basement.

40c INDIA LINON, 4 YARDS \$1.00 -fine sheer quality, 27 inches wide and priced 4 yards for \$1.00.—Basement. 49c WHITE MADRAS, 4 YARDS \$1

-woven striped madras in good grade cloth, 36 inches wide, 4 yards for \$1.00.—Basement. 98c STORM SERGE, 2 YARDS \$1.00 -navy, red and black haif wool storm serge,

yard wide, 2 yards for \$1.00 -- Basement. \$1.98 FANCY SILKS FOR \$1.00 -36 inches wide fancy striped messalines and

taffets for \$1.00 yard .- Basement.

\$1.79 BLACK TAFFETA FOR \$1.00 —36 inch black chiffon taffeta, soft lustrous finish \$1.00 yard.—Basement.

39c HAIR RIBBON, 4 YARDS \$1.00 -satin stripe taffeta and moire ribbons in assorted styles, etc., 4 yards for \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.95 IVORY HAIR BRUSH \$1.00 -good size stiff bristle brushes of colonial ivory, a limited quantity \$1.00.—Basement.

69c DRESS GOODS, 3 YARDS \$1.00 -pretty plaid dress goods, 36 inches wide for children's sewing. 3 yards for \$1.—Basement.

39c BURSON HOSE, 4 PAIR \$1.00 -Women's black cotton hose, medium weight in all sizes, 4 pair \$1.00.—Basement.

\$1.75 GALVANIZED TUBS \$1.00 -large number three size tubs, smooth finish, priced for \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.60 ENAMEL DISH PANS \$1.00 —White enameled dish pans, 4 coated ware and priced for \$1.00.—Basement.

\$1.50 CLOTHES HAMPERS \$1.00 -medium size fancy splint clothes hampers with hinged cover for \$1.00.—Basement.

\$1.50 GARBAGE CANS \$1.00 7 gallon size garbage cans with tight cover priced for only \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.50 CLOTHES BASKETS \$1.00 -large size oval heavy splint clothes baskets and priced for \$1.00 .- Basement.

6 CUPS AND SAUCERS FOR \$1.00 -sood large size plain white and medium weight 6 for \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.50 ALUMINUM WARE FOR \$1.00 -Consisting of covered ketties, stewing pans, etc., priced for \$1.00 each.—Basement.

\$1.50 O'CEDAR POLISH MOP \$1.00 -large cedar polish mop in triangle shape priced for \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.50 WATER PAILS FOR \$1.00 large heavy 4-coated white enamel water pails for \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.39 BLEACHED SHEETS \$1.00 -72 by 90 size soft finish muslin sheeting, free from dressing \$1.00 .- Basement.

UP TO \$1.19 APRONS FOR \$1.00 -assorted styles in plain and check percale bungalow aprons for \$1.00 .- Basement.

49c RIB HOSE, 3 PAIR FOR \$1.00 Boys' heavy ribb hose, the serviceable kind, sizes to 11, 3 pair for \$1.00.-Basement.

\$1.79 PLAID SKIRTING \$1.00 -pretty colored serge plaids for skirts and revelects, 36 inch for \$1.00.—Basement.

\$1.69 LEATHER PURSES \$1.00 --- colored leather purses in kodak styles, ver, popular for \$1.00 .- Basement.

\$1.25 MELBA TOILET GOODS \$1 -bottle of Melba toilet water and box of talcum powder for \$1.00 .- Basement.

MEN'S UNION SUITS \$1.00 -Men's ribbed and fleeced lined union Suits, to close out for \$1.00.—Main floor.

Men's Fleeced Underwear, 2 for \$1.00 - Men's fleeced shirts and darwers to close out 2 for \$1.00 .- Main floor.

MEN'S \$2.00 OVERALLS FOR \$1.00 -Men's heavy brown overails with bib-in sizes to 40 waist for \$1.00 .- Main floor.

MEN'S WOOL HOSE, 2 PAIR \$1.00 -Men's part wool hose, very heavy, priced, 2 pair for \$1.00 .- Main floor.

MEN'S KID GLOVES, PAIR \$1.00

-Men's unlined kid gloves in grey and brown and priced \$1.00 pair.-Main floor. BOYS' UNION SUITS FOR \$1.00

-Boys' velastic union suits, heavy fleecesd, in

BOYS' RED SWEATERS FOR \$1.00 -Boys' red sweaters, good for winter wear, all sizes for \$1.00.-Main floor.

all sizes, \$1 suit .- Main floor.

MEN'S WORK HOSE, 10 Pair for \$1 -Men's heavy work hose in tan and gray and priced 10 pairs for \$1.00 .- Main floor.

UP TO \$2 DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00 -Men's good percale and madras dress shirts. fast color, priced for \$1.00 .- Main floor.

BOYS' ROMPERS, 2 FOR \$1.00 -Boys' outing rompers, well made and priced 2 for \$1.00.—Main floer.

MEN'S SATEEN WORK SHIRTS \$1 -Men's heavy sateen work shirts, well made, priced for \$1 00 each .- Main floor.

BOYS' WASH WAISTS FOR \$1.00 -Boys' wash waists, light and dark color priced 2 for \$1.00,-Main floor.

MEN'S BLUE SWEATERS \$1.00

-Men's heavy blue sweaters with roll collars, all sizes priced \$1.00 - Main floor.

Men's Colored Kerchiefs, 20 for \$1.00 -Men's red and blue work kerchiefs, fast color, 20 for \$1 00 .- Main floor.

BOYS' SHOES

-One rack of Boys' gun metal shoes for school wear in sizes 10 to 13 1/2, very serviceable and a big value, very specially priced for only \$2.00 pair.-Main floor.

\$2 AND \$3 WASH BLOUSES \$1.00 -lace, embroidered, tucked and tailored volle wash blouses for \$1 00 -2nd floor.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES FOR \$1.00 -plaids and striped patterns, trimmed, in sizes 2 to 14 years for \$1 .- 2nd floor

GIRLS' ROMPERS AND DRESSES \$1 -Children's rompers, creepers and dresses of fine galatea and inen, sizes to 6 years for \$1 .--

MISSES' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS \$1 -- Coat style and slipover of all wool, priced for \$1.00 .- 2nd floor.

8 Rolls-15 Yards Border **WALL PAPER**

\$1.00 Worth \$2

-16 vards of border and \$ rolls of wall paper for \$1.00-choose from attractive patterns-worth

WHILE THEY LAST_ 15 Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats

-Women's all wool Serge Suits and all wool Velour Coats-a big value and priced while they last tomorrow for \$5.00 each .- 2nd floor.



-Women's and girls' Spats in a great variety of colors—a big value and very spe-cially priced tomorrow while they last for \$1.00 pair .- Main floor -- rear.

CHILD'S WASH DRESSES 2-\$1.00 -Colored wash dresses of fancy plaids in eizes to 14 years, 2 for \$1.—2nd floor.

GIRLS' JERSEY LEGGINS \$1.00 -White jersey leggins for girls and priced while they last for \$1.-2nd floor.

WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00

---Women's kimonos, odds and ends, assurted

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NEW KNOXVILLE ACCIDENT

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WAPAKONETA -- (Special) - Clut that Mrs Magdalena Elizabeth Haarmeyer Michigen way She survived only a short nights thinking that at any minute

A meeting was held Wednesday here at the American Legion club rooms, for the purpose of consider ing the organization of a woman's auxiliary to the Legion The move is generally favored among the Legion members it is stated

John Sexton a regular arms man to here for a few days' visit with his Emergency Measure is Held Up aged mother while en route from Taxas to Columbus to take a de serter from the army barracks there back to Texas

Fred C Schaub, former city treas-, FILIBUSTER IS urer, has arrived home here from a trip of several weeks in the west, as a member of the force of salesmen of the Cleveland Discount Co

Report of the appraisement of the properties of the Ohio Seed Co and of Herbert Schulenberg of New Bromen, was filed in court here Wed-

Total appraisement of the Schulen barg properties is \$7,562 66 Schulenborg was engaged in the real estate business in New Bremen and was interested in various enterprises. Attorney T H Tangeman is the as-

The Ohio Seed Co of this city, has COURSES CONSIDERED assets amounting to \$26,616.85 accarding to the report of the appraisers Louis H Tangeman is the re-

regular practice and expects to ar- suits of the measure which its Francs opened 0713, lire 0370 range public concerts during the summer season. Plans are being laid for a benefit concert to be given here soon, to secure funds to make assured summer concerts. assured summer concerts

Aaron Moull, state inspector, re-ports that save for a few clerical errors and failure in a few instances of Pomose's strategy in forcing a to charge for services the affairs of recess instead of an adjournment the water and light departments of the city are in excellent condition The examiner reported a total of \$463.25 for recovery for electric currant supplied to various persons

Lima charged with the theft, with proven there is a fillbuster" Larus Bubp, of St Marys, is reported to have confessed stealing the car He states that Bubp drove it to on the bill this session now Troy where it was sold to the Miami danger point is passed. I will be a Wrecking Co for \$75. Berning was good soldier and do as the best in-retuined to Mansfield as an escaped terests of the country demand. At

U. OF MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Mich. - Students crowded into a dissecting room so closely that there is no room for tables to lay their books on, a maternity hospital equally crowded and the doctors hardly able to make another victim, Mrs. Haarmeyer their way between beds, accommodation in the engineering departpartment so limited that many of the students who expected to gradu ate in 1923 will be kept another veir to make up their course, and a museum containing a priceless collection housed in a fire-trap these are some of the conditions Wapakoneta City Departments that exist at the University of Mich. that exist at the University of Michdent. Ma ion Le Roy Burton, to declare at a luncheon of the Exchange

'It was a disgrace to 38, New Knoxylle, west of here, was rune, accence and art, ne said, but found lying unconscious at the foot there has been but one new building of the cellar stairway, a victim of in fifty years. The rhetoric class is apoplexy. Mrs Haarmeyer was at- in a building that was condemned tacked while washing dishes at the verts ago and is a veritable trap, tacked while washing dishes at the bold Mr Burton. His daughter is family home and fell down the stair-there, and he could not sleep at

in Senate

CONTINUED recovering

Democrats Keep up Fight to Reformed congregation at New Knoxville for the needs poor and Prevent Ballot

Piens) - The senate fight over the emergency tariff bill was out in the open tod v and had become a quesfon of tritegs with its Democratic

vinus, and other Republican leaders who escaped from Sheriff Bob Ewing were pushing for a vote, Democrats were considering two courses.

COURSES CONSIDERED

One was to adopt Senator Pat Harrison - filibuster now on its eleventh day as a party movement, opened today with demand sterling the other was to aid the Republi- \$3 85 1 4 shortly after the opening it The City hand here in maintaining on there the responsibility for re-

the measure

RECESS FORCED The tariff bill was still before the vesterday Republicans planned to keep the bill up as long as possible and Harrison was ready to continue filibustering or quit according to the advices of his party leaders

Penrose said "We are entitled to a vote | | be-Ford anto stolen from August "We are entitled to a vote I be-Hegemeler, has been located in Piqua lievo we will get it Anyway wi Lester Berning, Celina, arrested in smoked out the opposition and

Harrison said
"If will be easy to prevent a vote

ICHIGAN BADLY OVERCROWDED SOMERSAULTED IN **AUTO; UNHURT**

Celina Man's Luck Apparent on Wapak-St. Marys Road

HELP STARVING IN GERMANY

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MARYS - (Special) - George Wark (eliua taxicab man, after taking a party from Celina to Wa- lumber. pakoneta, was returning home over the Wapakoneta-St Marys pike. traveling at a high rate or speed, and an unidentified man were ! the when his car somersaulted at a point when their automobile was struck mue east of Moulton. The headlights on the car sudden-

ly failed and Wark's car went into H G WcLain was elected prest of the American State bank L. G. Neely is vice president A White cashier

Farmers and mail carriers report county road conditions the worst in years to to treezing and thawing and heres traffic. Many of the maji carriers cannot rely on motor ve-

No new cases of smallpox are reported in St Marvs-tp Mrs Eurl Raymond and Clarence Smith, victims of the contagion, are rapidly

A total of \$566.61 was collected

among the members of the General starving people of Germany Raymond Henkener, working in the woods, sustained a bad gash in

with a snarp ave

his left foot when topping i tie

FIREIGN PACHANGE

NEW YORK - Foreign exchange

NEW YORK - Wis Cathleen Neil son Vanderbile, former wife of Reg | finald C Vanderbut was the bride to of Pomoses strategy in forcing a York and Newport The marriage took place late vesterday at the

ELECTED BISHOP NaW YORK -- The Rev Dr Willlam T Manning to lay was hishop elect of New York, following his election at the special convention of the Profestant Physicapal Diocose of

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

EAST LIVERPOOL - Charle Hutton, former policeman and his brother-in-law James Brighouse, arrested as suspects in the holdup of W. H Okle grocer at Brilllant

CINCINNATI - Milk prices n i will be recuced one cent February 1. Quarts will sell at 14 cents and pirts ar eight cents

CLEVILAND -Workingme found 25 human skeleton, buried 10 feet underground when excavat Smallpox Situation Clearing Up to on property of the city hospit I

COLUMBUS - The Ohio Associa

WARREN - George Shardan at a oj an Erie tiam near here

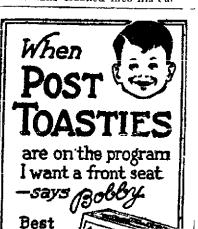
WASHINGTON -Interstate conmerce commission ordered passenger fares in Ohio raised to same eyel as those prevailing in talter tate commerce, effective March

NEW YORK - Rev Dr William T Marning, sector of Timity church Clected bishop of the Protestant Epseopal diotese of New York

NL V YORK -- Mis Cath time Nellson Vanderbilt, divorced wife of Reginald C Vanderbilt and Sydney Joses Colfrod, married here

NO CLUE TO ROBBERS MARION -- Authorities he e totue that would lead to the appropension of the two bandits who robed the county treasury of \$14 000 all yesterday, after knowing Har Forry, county treasurer, uncor-

8 HURT IN CRASH COLIMBUS — Police Corporal mes W Baker, three members ill vice squad and four civilian cie recovering today from in, i.e. istained here last night in a coltomobiles were wrecked Baker nimed the automobile occupied i be civilians crashed into his car



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the guest, during the week, of Mrs. LIMA SHOE REPAIRING

Mrs E W Stumpp, Lima, district pany, conducted by Agron Sig Mrs E W Srumpp, Lima, distinct has closed a long time loaded deputy of Pythian Sisters, visited the load long time loads deputy of Pythian Sisters, visited the local lodge on Tuesday evening. In an address Mrs Stumpp urged upon the members givater activities and more loyal adherence to the tenets of their order As & result of her order activities and building in the spring and will branch shoe renairing should be remained by the state of their order as a result of her order as a result of her branch shoe renairing should be remained by the state of visit, a campaign for membership branch shoe repairing shops in among women eligible to the order, 14 surrounding towns.

Much interest conters about the appearance here on April 26 of the or ident, Charlet G. McClure, secre Otterbein University Glee club, or and treasurer, W. H. Eversole, brought to Columbus Grove by the brought to Columbus Grove by the brought to Columbus Grove by the songs rendered, and the friend United Brethern church. Walter neighbors for the beautiful Schultz, Pandora, aho is manager, 18 tributes tion opposing an import duty on correction of the insuing year. A schedule has a large number of Otterbein of in the school the insuing year. A schedule alumnae representative young peo-Otterbein University, Westerville.

turned to their country home near Gilboa, after a visit with relatives at evening at 8:15. 415 Fronk Haller, Lima, will be their former home here

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horse, knocked down, kicked on the hip and badly injured The lad is in BY DUGAN CO. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stayner, who spent the fall and part of the winter months in California, have return-

Drill Develops Big Oil Vein After Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Stayner a visit. All Hope Was Gone

BADLY SCALDED

Spencerville Canal Boosters See canal that is to extend from the Ohio Great Waterway

SPENCERVILLE — Special) — of army engineers which will make its report to congress February 1st. Much time and money have been spencerville, had sent the drill 30 spencerville with the Trenton rock and a spent by the Spencerville manner. feet in the Trenton rock and no oil feet in the found, the company admit- have the old canal route which passad that they had drilled in a dry es thru the heart of Spencerville to ted that they had drilled in a dry hole. They decided, however, to go one foot deeper and the drill in a few minutes struck a vein of oil that The well promises to be one of the best drilled in the local field

W. W. Wilcox and son, Donald, of Lakeview, were Spencerville business callers Wednesday. Mr. Wilcox and son are in the contracting busi-

George Daugherty has sold his farm, known as the old Sutton homestead four miles east of Spencerville, to John Burgett. contains 115 acres and is one of the best improved tracts between Spencerville and Lima.

A string of box cars, miles in length, empties, has so filled the sidings on the Erie tracks west of Spencerville, that only one track is now being used by the thru trains. It is estimated that there are more than five hundred empty cars between Spencerville and Ohio City.

Master Ross, little fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, was badly burned up, attempted to drink, and spilled a cup of steaming hot coffee upon his chin, chest and The burns are very severe and reupred the attention of a

Mrs Chas Gesellchen, Mrs. Groat the home of Mrs. els.

Hazen Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs

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Mrs (E Schwab, 1007 14th St. Canfon O'm writes "We use Foley's
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So much interest has been shown that local druggists, including Vortlamp's. Central Drug Store, Hunter's Drug Stores have secured a small supply and state that they are authorized to refound the money paid for the first package if in any case this treatment fails to give relief. Oxidaze is pleasint to take, contains no harmful, habit forming drugs and is not expensive. This makes their test an easy matter,—Adv.

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to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it until I was cured and saved from the operation. I nave told women of your wonderful medicine times without number, and I am willing that you should use these facts and my name if you like. I also used your Compound during the Change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office." —Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 412 South Orange

St., Orange, California. It is quite true that such troubles as Mrs. Meyer had may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource. On You can get it in Lima at Hunter's have been restored to health by Lydia E. Adv. | Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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THE SCHWAB ATTACK

RITICISM is easy. Anybody can work at it and a lot of people do. When it is honest and there is back of it a sincere purpose that brings to the light of day in pitiless publicity facts that the public should know, there in justification in it.

But there are times when criticism and a disire to expose are cruel in the extreme. Anyone who does things is subject to the critic, but unfortunately quite too often those who do the criticising are reckless about marshaling facts before they begin an attack.

In the case of Chas. M. Schwab, head of the steel interests of the country, it appears from the information at hand, that the charge made he misappropriated \$100,000 of gov eroment money while serving as a dollar a year man during the war, at the head of the emergency fleet movement, is too silly to be given

After the charge was laid, the most searching investigation was conducted, at the request of Schwab himself. Altho the accusation was branded as false and all transactions proven regular, the damage that has been done to Schwab's reputation will remain with some

grossed to present his claim for \$1 for a year's salary, or refused to take it when it was ten-

the case of Schwab it has been proved, to the satisfaction of all reasonable minded persons at least, that the wild charge of wartime graft attributed to him is wholly without foundation. Schwab was a tower of strength for his country in the war. He was a wonderful figure in developmental channels before the war and will continue along that line, but the heartache that goes along with being falsely accused will remain with him.

POWDER, ROUGE BARRED

THE first judicial order banning powder and rouge has come from a New Jersey judge. He has ruled that giggling girls who paint and powder shall not serve on juries in

Much has been said concerning the use of these articles. We agree heartily with the Eastern jurist that there is no place on juries for the giggling girl, but whether the application to their faces of what the women term beautifyers is ground for prohibiting them from acting in this important task is debatable The use of powder and paint is so prevalent that if women who use them are ruled out the courts may have few feminine jurors

FIGHTING FOR HEALTH

wonderful fight that is constantly being waged by the state and national government, thru its well organized institutions and boards, in behalf of the people generally

and the long arm of authorized boards that reach out, day and night, in all directions, in a constant battle to keep pure the things that are sold to us as foodstuffs.

In earlier days, when there were fewer conscienceless and unscrupulous producers and distributors, these things were not necessary, but long before the war the need of pure food organizations, state supervised inspections and the application of stringent laws became necessary to save the great masses of the people from the effects of the machinations of the unscrupulous.

The state of Ohio is a zealous guardian of its people. In the matter of milk production alone, the watchful eye of the official family, so highly necessary, is constantly seeking tubercular cattle. They are at once destroyed.

Oftimes one wonders why taxes are so high and why there are so many officials and employes. We are a careless people in public affairs, leaving the guarding of our interests to carefully chosen men and women in the employ of the government We have confidence in their ability and integrity. We feel safe in having it so. One cannot help wondering what would occur if this great machine that works for all of us day and night was suddenly to be

As a matter of fact, the state does more to preserve the health of individuals than the individual does for himself, simply because it is a state duty that laws be enacted to insure pure food and that inspectors and officers be provided to see to it that the laws are obeyed.

If the time should ever come that the health laws of the state become lax in enforcement; if the pure food laws should be torn down and free sway given conscienceless distributors of foodstuffs, then indeed would begin the decay of the nation.

0 0 0 0 0 THE MILLER BILL

HIO has about as much need of the new Miller prohibition measure which has passed the senate and now is practically centam to pass the house as an Eskimo has for an electric fan. The state already has one of the strictest dry enforcement laws in the country and the addition of the Miller measure will only serve to increase the payroll by establishing the offices of a commissioner and a number of

The search and seizure clause will enrage the people of the state as no other piece of legislation in the last hundred years has done. The law, if held constitutional, will give prohibition agents authority to enter any abode where they believe liquor is held without the formality of first securing a warrant. It, will open the way for crooks to invade homes at will and will tend to increase crime in the

Governor Davis had much to say concerning economy in his maugural message. He pledged himself to cut down the number of offices. To make good he slashed the oil inspection service, but the Miller law will add more to the payroll than he saved by his first retrenchment act. It is not economy to tear down a system for service someone else has built up and then add twice as many employes to effect a better political machine.

0 0 0 0 0 experiment station effort and the watchful eye | 000 must have saved her money for a whole year."

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS •By William Brady, M. D

of such foci after gallstones have

by individuals who have sought to

lock the door after the mare has been

Contributing factors of gallstone

disease were mentioned in earlier

iks-overeatin (proved by over

weight), splinting (corsets, not tight lacing), insufficient water drinking,

and insufficient fruits, green stuff,

noressed in other words, an excess

of animal food and of denaturized or

regetables. For example, pale, an

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There is no good reason why any

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be specially guarded against

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formed can avail anything

HITTING YOUR CASE

I have intended writing more! prevention of gallsac disease and about the liver and its cantankerous gallstones. But let no one imagine machinery, but I have already received so many letters from readers who declare that such and such an has been far too much unwarranted article "hifs my case," or that I have abuse of the focal infection theory described my case better than I could do it myself," or that it is so stolen apparent that I understand such conlitions much better than "these docors around here" that I feel it is ugh time to change the subject, for vidently I have failed to teach the esson I set out to teach. These corespondents should, as I have inti- and other roughage in the diet, or, mated, consult their own physicians it is impossible for me or any other doctor to diagnose and prescribe without personally examining the To diagnose and perscribe emic, vitamin-poor bread made from not the function of this departpatent refined flour: potatoes eater That is the work of the competent physicians and there are son.o

the undortored cereals, polished rice The prevention of gallsac inflaminstead of the wholesome natural mation (cholecystitis) and of gall-stone diseases (cholethiasis) lies in the methods I ve preached here right one should not avoid such causes of

In the first place the proper recognition (by periodic physical ex-amination) of such septic foci as may up the gallsac inflammation, and the proper treatment (by surgery or i dentistr;) of any such foci discover-

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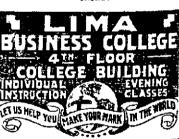
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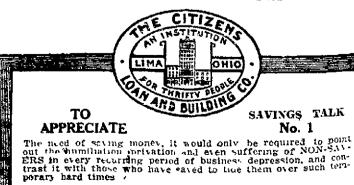
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persons. There will always be a suspicion in some quarters that he robbed the government When it is considered that Schwab was, mior to the war, at the head of the steel interests and that his private fortune was such as to make \$100,000 a mere bagatelle, that alone would make foolish the behef that he would resort to wrongfully appropriating governments funds. It is stated that he was too en-

American people believe in fair play. In

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EW people in Ohio recognize or realize the

Too many of us are inclined at times to minimize the importance of university work, MISS LIMA. "The laundress who died and left \$82,

OLD SCISSORS SILS

Lima officials appear to believe that ladies are

Police should make an eifert each day to lock

From the way Ohio legislators are passing div laws which create more jobs, some people are expect

Even the clash of a lairford system and the resulting disadvantages to the city appears to have

made little impression on our le suie loving council

WE'LL SHOW THIS TO THE EDITOR—IT'S IM-

PORTANT IF TRUE.

awake member of the entire newspaper staff. He

simply has got to keep awake. Editorial writers may

take a sleep for a time, but the man who runs the

column has got to keep on his toes -- Marcel Stein

sic, but the Boston "Transcript" believes the amount

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIS HIP POCKET?

"Carry your health in your vest pocket"- Adv.

And if you don't wear a vest, what theu-is

already in the pulpit is sufficient

50 hope?--J. M

There is talk of introducing jazz into church mu-

I maintain that the columnst is the most wide-

being hugged too much in modern dances. But by

straining our cars and listening intently, we have ver

up more bandits than get out | Liventually we'll gain

to hear the first complaint from a lady.

ing prohibition to take effect this year

Civilization is advancing

slowly. Once in a while now

there is a millionance who dies

and leaves his money to his

-AS YOU LIKE IT-MR. WOOD HAS A FAT CHANCE.

Alonzo Wood, a farmer near Savannah, N Y, jost his gold watch valued at \$100, while packing apples a few days ago. Search was made and many of the barrels not yet shipped were dumped, but to no purpose Mr Wood's monogram is engraved on the watch, which is believed to have been in a shipment to New York city If anybody gets a barrel of apples with a gold watch included it is not meant as a prize package or covered by the first cost, Mr. Wood ex-

* * * DON'T BREAK THE NEWS TO MOTHER.

1 mother said unto her child. Unto her, she did say. Remember you are going to The city far away

Be sure and wear these flannels. Up tight around your neck, he city's cold, so wear these skirts

And wollen socks, by heck'"

The gul unto the city came And saw how girls were dressed. And straightway threw away the skirt. Viso the flannel chest

Protector that her mother made, And hought a shadow gown. And every day, decollete, She hoofed it 'round thetown CHORUS

Don't break the news to mother, For goodness knows, I luvver. I cannot wear the junk she made Far back there on the loam.

Don't tell her that her dorter la wearing skirts much shorter Than Ben Hur's, and she'll never know, For I'm not going home."

and heavier. Herdidn't say whether he thought they were becoming more expensive. The income tax bureau save the average income

A professor finds that women are growing taller

in 1919 was \$4,031. In that case, the average outgo

Ther's jest about th' same numer o' people loafto' that ther wuz a year or two ago, but they don't git paid fer it. Tipton Bud has put his new revolver in a safety deposit box is he's had three stolen by burs glare in th' list week

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finite article Thus "a napron came "an apron," sounds just alike; and at a p when standards of spelling wer oped in writing, and this is a one case in which it has instance is

YOUR NAME

.VARIATIONS - Naider, N

RACIAL ORIGIN-English. SOURCE-Localities.

Here is a group of family

an understanding of which de upon a peculiar and not often

nized trend of develorment in

language. It is the tendency

to add or drop an "N" at the ing of a word.
You have an illustration of

the word "apron" which orig

was "napron" a word developer the same root as our "napkin

came about thru the swinging

initial "N" over the preceding

the French "nappe'

Nall, Nale.

more ancient rule, should "nora The Spanish is "narangas." survival of the original prefix "a plus an sound before words beginning

Thus the name Nash was or ally "Atten Ash" house probably being marked b Originally Nall "at the hall. was "at the ale," which needs the medieval times was as often app to the place where the drink be gotten as to the drink itself; is, to the inn.

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FORESTS DISCUSSED

Question up Before Meeting in in Washington

WASHINGTON—"The public is more concerned and more vitally afmore comovine legislation proposed in the Snell Forestry bill than timberiand owners, foresters or dealers in lumber, pulpwood, paper or other products of the forest, so ably repre-sented here to-day," said Charles senied nere to day, base Oneries Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association to-day at the national forestry programme hearing before the Committee on Agriculture of the House. Every section of the country was representsection of the country was represent-ed at the hearing presided over by Representative B. H. Snell, of the Thirty-first New York District. "Newspaper and magazine pub-

lishers and paper manufacturers are supporting this legislation, which proposes a million dollars a year for cooperating with the States for fire cooperation, ten million a year for ing over additional forest lands and other details of a forestry pro-gramme," continued Mr. Pack, "but the great American public which the american Forestry Association has the honor to represent, is even more concerned than all of them because the public pays the increased cost of newspapers, magazines and paper in

general.
"The builders are vitally concerned about future lumber supplies and their effect on the very serious housing situation, but the public is far more concerned, particularly that of it which would like to build a tome, for the public pays the cost entailed by decreased supplies. I be-lieve that home ownership is the biggest problem before this country inday, and home ownership will be encouraged and prompted by the

adoption of this proposed legislation.

"Like the entire country many of cur greatest lumber producing States have gone dry. They have gone dry as our forests, and that trees long haule of lumber and means long hauls of lumber and forest material costing millions in freight rates every year. The lumher dealers are urging this legisla-tion because they are affected, but the public is hit a staggering blow which can be variously labeled high cost of living, or increased overhead or anything else you may mind to call it, but it is the public that is

"You hear about forest fires doing twenty million dollars of damage every year. The public pays this bill and has paid it for many years and now it demands that Congress give it the privilege to pay for proper fire protection, and some degree of such protection may be had for the \$1,000,000 a year which this bill

asks.
"Idle land in this country must be put to work growing timer and that at once, for a crisis nears, and when that crisis comes it will be the public, as usual, that pays the bill." In calling the meeting to order Representative Snell said:

"Today we are brought face to face with the rapid depletion of our farests, and it is time to establish some fixed policy that will provide a continuous supply of timber in the United States."

VERDICT IS NO CAUSE OF ACTION, IN DAMAGE SUIT

The jury which on Wednesday and Tuesday afternoon heard the trial of the case of Miss Zoe Mc-Whorter against Quick & Macbeth, for \$5,000 for alleged damages for personal injuries claimed, returned a verdict of no cause of action.

Miss McWhorter claimed she suffered injuries when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a car owned by Quick and Mac-

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter. Catherine Lucille Clemens, for the beautiful floral offerings presented by the many friends. Also Rev. Mitchell and Rev. Collins for their consoling words.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clemens.

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TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

Eleventh day of Democratic fill buster against emergency tariff bill. Joint house and senate naval committee meets on Pacific coast naval

hear representatives churches re found in Schuup's pockets. garding conditions in steel industry. Manufactures committee to continue coal hearings.

aliens by justice department, HOUSE

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad valuation act amendments.

Ways and means committee considers revision of cotton tariffs. Agriculture committee continues hear-

ers rivers and harbors bill. Postoffice committee considers re-classification of postal employes.

KU KLUX KLAN WILL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Notes of a trumpet in the hills to the north will announce the entrance into the city tonight of thousands of the members of the Ku Klux Klan assembled here of the founding of the tradition— half sick, isn't resting, eating and less laxative, because it never fails, all invisible empire at the Tennessee of tongue is coated. This is a mountain home of General Nathan sure sign that its little stomach, live of the founding of the tradition— and howels are allowed with behing and for children of all ages. Bedford Forest, in 1867.. Klansmen er and bowels are clogged with babies and for children of all ages from many states of the south will waste. Give a teaspoonful of "Calprinted on each bottle. Beware of participate in the ceremonies at the ifornia Syrup of Figs." and in a few state fair grounds with mounted hours all the constipated polson, un-Klansmen on guard to see that none digested food and sour bile gently

FIFTH OFFICIAL QUITS

DETROIT — The fifth official of the Ford Motor Company has ten-dered his resignation. He is Warren C. Anderson, director and chief of the five motor corporations in Europe with offices in London and Paris. Anderson placed his written resignation from each of the five companies on the desk of Edsel Ford. No reason was given. Anderson had been with the company 15 years, starting as a branch manager. He was later in charge of the Chicago was later in charge of the Chicago business, and went to Europe two

CARD OF THANKS
With sentiment of deepest gratitude we desire to express our sincere and healtfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our late sorrow and sad bereavement in the great loss of our dearly beloved Soldier, Boy Chester

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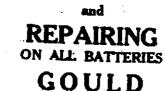


to submit a title.

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RECHARGING



The Battery with the Dreadnaught Plates

CHICAGO — James Schupp was beld by the police today on suspicion of being the leader of four men wanted of for stealing 12 bags of registered early today caused an estimated mail from a government truck at the loss of \$300,000. Twenty-two new union station January 18. His cap-refrigerator cars and fitteen sleep-

CHICAGO - Fire in the repair ture followed a spectacular escape ers undergoing repairs were de-last Friday night when he cluded the stroyed.

police after a running gun battle The repair department does not

CARS ARE BURNED

Education and labor committee to The police said two vistols were had gained considerable headway when discovered by a watchman.

Child's tongue

Give "California Syrup of Figs" only—Say "California"

a well, playful child again. Mothers lon fig syrup. - Adv.

counterfeits, Mother, you must say "California." If you don't say Many of the original Klanamen pass without griping, and you have "California" you may get an imita-

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The adjoining apartments of Mrs S. Sealts was thrown open for the occasion. Fragrant vases of pink roses added a note of color to the rooms while large cathedral candles tied with pink tulle enhanced the beauty.

Delightful music was afforded thruout the afternoon by the Diamond orchestra, concealed behind a bank of palms in the sun parlor. Dainty refreshments were served and those who assisted in the serving were Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Miss Charlotte Selbers, Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss Josephine Garretson, Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Rosemary Christen

Those who called during the af-ternoon were: Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Frank Maire, Mrs. John B. Kerr, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. George Platte, Mrs. J. M. Sealts, Mrs. Harley Holmes, Mrs. Oscar Young, Mrs. Ben Thomas, Mrs. M. C. Newton, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. William Hay, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Mrs. D. L. Sher-wood, Mrs. F. E. Baxter, Mrs. C. A. Black, Mrs. D. D Jones, Mrs Miller F. Wells, Mrs. C. L. Akerman.

Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Mrs. Laura also to draw up a constitution. Keating, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Francis Durbin, Mrs. Robert Tolan, Wednesday. Mrs. E. C. Abrams, Mrs. William Wemmer, Mrs. Nelson Shook, Mrs. C. Furnas, Mrs. Charles Scanlon, Mrs. Henry Deisel. Sr., Mrs. S. S. home Tuorday, complimenting her Frank Perry, Mrs. Cleve Taylor, Mrs. Sealts, Mrs., dward Christen, Mrs. house guest, Miss Ruth Timme, Chi-Lester Roberts, Mrs. Charles Shellen-C. L. Sealts, Mrs. L. L. Christen, Mrs. cago. Charles Finley, Mrs. Rinda Zetlitz

Neely, Mrs. Charles Killen, Mrs. Mer-, Miss Lucile Burkhardt. ton Sealts, Mrs. E. N. Zetlitz, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Edna Neely Rogers, Mrs. Chester Cable, Mrs. John members of the Sigma Kappa soror-

Feely, Mrs. Edgar Curtiss, Mrs. O. The hostess served delicious refresh-Ben Schultz and her house guests ments. Miss Heffernan and Miss Cox. Dunkirk, N. Y., Mrs. Maurice Hoeffler, Miss Beneta Ross, W. High-st. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Mitten, Mrs. E. R. Lindesmith, Mrs. Mac Bolger, Mrs. Harry Workman, Mrs. Oliver Steiner. Mrs. Frank Moke, Mrs. Roy Banta. Mrs. Ruth Kerr Hyter, Mrs. Frank Henry Deisel Jr., Mrs. Frank Komminsk, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin ... Mrs. Henry Wemmer, Mrs. J. H.

Mrs. J. M. Sweeney, Mrs. Alfred Wemmer, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Fred Calvert, Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. Harry Fen-ton, Mrs. Lloyd Applas, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. W. L. Russel, Mrs. Russel Young, Mrs. C. C. Mosher, Mrs. Glenn Butler, Mrs. Uri Tracey, Colum bus. Mrs. T. E. Ranney, Columbus.

The Misses Helen Pence, Charlotte Scibers, Betty Laughlin, Katherine Rolly, Margarot Graham, Nettle Dyell, Ruth Wells, Doris Young, Anna Taylor, Helon Hunter, Josephine Garretson, Jeanette Stolzenbach, Emma Seibers, Lillian Taylor, Dorothy Hunter, Margaret Sealts, Anna Peate Marie Roberts, Maybelle Roberts Mildred Catt, Gertrirde Boose, Eloise Cunningham, Mildred Jones, Gertrude Finley, Rosemary Christen, Beatrice Sherwood and Margarei

Complimenting Miss Ruth Timme, Chicago, houseguest of Miss Blanche Finicle. Mrs. John Hawisher delightfully entertained with a Junchcan at her home on S. Elizabeth-st, Wodnesday, after which the guests attended the musical comedy "Take It From Me" Those enjoying the nffair were Miss Nell Kriete. Miss Caroige Sommers, Mrs. Clarence Klinger, Mrs. Ira Finicle, Miss Illanche Finicle, and the honoreu guest. Miss Timme and Miss Fliricle just recently returned from an extensive concert trip throut Canada and the castern states.

Mrs. C. E. Shockency, St. John's ave, entertained the members of the Armistice club at her home. Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. Pence and Mrs. C. R. Gordon were succession in clever contest furnished by the hostess. Mrs. Perry was the only guest. Following the business meeting the hostess served dainty freshments, assisted by Mrs. A. f.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Margaret Gordon, West-st.

The Wennesday Matinee Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrn J. F. Bowman, State-st. An ap petizing I o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess after which bridge was enjoyed. Wrs. Harry Workman held high score. Guests were Mis. Homer Hughes. Mrs. Guy Barly. Mrs. Allan Zach-

arias, Mrs. Bigelow and Miss Mabel Bowman, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maginu, Brice-ave; entertained the members of the West End Eucare club at their home, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Diamond were the only guests and members present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thew, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawisher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barth.

Mrs. Norman E. Munson and daughter, Japice, Crestline, are visfung with her sister, Mrs. George Eckert and family, W. High-st.

Rolf Zetlitz, Dayton, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Pastime club. Mrs, P. Kend-

ricks, afternoon. North Division of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Elias Stevens. liappy Go Lucky club, Mrs. Ot-

Child Conservation, League, Mrs. L. Carnes, afternoon, Heureas Temps club, Mrs. John Sounenfeld, afternoon. Masonic Dance, Masonic hall. erening.

Hard Time Social, A. I. U. hall, Wisterla Club, Mrs. C. O. Kem-Social Circle Club, Mrs. 1 .W.

Excelsior Club. Mrs. L. C. Bo-S. C. D. Club, Mrs. Max Falk,

Ideal Club, Mrs. A. H. Beecher, Laurel Club, Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, afternoon.

Perseverance class, First Baptist church, Mrs. A. W. Kahle, afternoon. Friday Bridge club, Mrs. George

Phleathea Club, Central Church of Christ, Mrs. J. F. Smith Colonial Sewing class, Mrs. Ben. Altschul.

T. and T. club, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Borges. Ladies' Board of Tuberculosis Hospital, bake sale,

The Hi-Y club of South high school met Wednesday evening in the Black, Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mrs. Miller cofeteria. Twenty-two members Laudick, Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr., were present and enjoyed an elabor-Twenty-two members mough, Mrs. William Gough, Mrs. ale dinner served by the Home George Mehaffey, Mrs. T. R. Thomas. Economics club. Following the din-Mrs. ate dinner served by the Home Mrs. Howard Graham, Mrs. G. R., ner Mr. Leason, secretary of the Clayton, Mrs. H. L. Gayer, Mrs. Don- boys' work class of the "Y. M." conald Mehaffey. Mrs. Mark Slusser ducted the business meeting which Mrs. Mark Slusser ducted the business meeting which Mrs. Nottie Mil- followed. He presented the purpose were enjoyed and at a late hour a ler, Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mrs. W. L. of he club to the boys, which is to dainty lunch was served by the hosparmenter. Mrs. E. W. Mosher, Mrs. create, maintain and extend thruout tess, assisted by Mrs. A. Winegard-W. C. Fridley, Mrs. M. A. Wagner, the school and community a high ner. Mrs. Gwen Pence, Mrs. Ellis Jones, standard of Christian living. It was Mrs. Charles Deardourff, Mrs. Makk heartily acepted by the boys. The Kolter. Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. following officers were elected: Gorst, opened her home to the members John Cable. Mrs. Thomas Schoonover, don Scheldon, president, Marcus of the Profit and Pleasure club, Mrs. Fred Gooding, Mrs. Lloyd Le-Donovan, vice-president, Neil Shaw, Wednesday. In a clever contest arfavre, Mrs. P. I. Tussing, Mrs. James secretary and Paul Thomas, treas-Jolley, Mrs. Charles Hover, Mrs. W. urer. A committee was chosen to select a leader for the organization and music were enjoyed after which a The club will meet again next tess.

Guests were: Miss Nell Kriete Miss Carolyn Sommers, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. J. P. S. Klinger, Miss Margaret Moyer, and st, is entertaining members of the

Miss Mary Bush entertained the con. Blattenburg., Mrs. H. B. Hoffman. | ity at her home on E. Elm-st, Wed-Mrs. Frank Sealts, Mrs. Homer nesday evening. After an important Hughes, Mrs. Harry Cohn. Mrs. W. T. basiness meeting, music was enjoyed.

Mrs. E. A. Daymon welcomed the members of the Primrose club to her home on S. Elizabeth-st, Wednesday atternoon. The rooms were dec-orated with red and white in keeping with Valentine's day. The score cards and place cards which were in the shape of hearts were unique, Four tables were arranged for proclaborate four course 6 o'clock dinner was served by the hostess. Guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Edward Blair, Mrs. Irene Binkley and Mrs.

Members of the club are: Mrs. W. Spees, Mrs. Lego, Mrs. Oscar Kalser, Mrs. Laura Rader, Mrs. Peter Rader, Mrs. Perry Rader, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Swift, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. E. A. Daymond, Mrs. Val Canary, Mrs. Daniel McSweeney, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. S. H. Ruff. with Mrs. S. H. Ruff, Reese-ave.

Miss Helen Newman, W. North-st. was tendered a surprise Tuesday e :e- ess. ning by the members of the V-L club of which she is president. Music and contests were the diversions of the evening, after which a delicious three course dinner was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Pulford. the Misses Mildre! Rohr, Ruth Hardesty, Gail Drennen, Marie Hildebrand, Hazel Meyer, Doris Wooley, Blossom Kent, Goldie Carey, Veva North and Gordon Mann, Neal Poling and Edgar Rohr.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. were enjoyed and at a late hour a

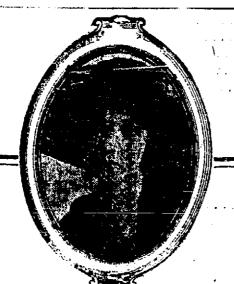
st, opened her home to the members ranged by the hestess, Mrs. Tarbutton was successful. Dancing and dainty lunch was served by the hos-Guests were: Mrs. C. Harvey and Mrs. Heffner.

Those present were: Mrs. Ralph Miss Blanche Finish charmingly Tarbutton, Mrs. Ray Burns, Mrs. entertained with a luncheon at her Frank Smith, Mrs Doyle Berry, Mrs. barger and Mrs. Laura Jenkins.

Mrs. H. M. Crawford, W. Spring-Afternoon Bridge club at the Lima club, Friday with a 1 o'clock lunch-

The Home Guards of the Trinity and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Colin Camp evening at 8:15. church will meet at the church Sat- bell. urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

→ → → → Members of the Friday Bridge The next meeting will be held with club will meet with Mrs. George Newson, Franklin-ave, Friday,



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tess.
The club will meet in a fortnight with Miss Catherine McFarland, N. Main-st.

Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon at the parish house, rolvice-president: Miss Alice Potter. secretary and treasurer.

The Perseverance class of the First Biptist church will meet with airs. A. W. Kahle, 132 S. Collett-st. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and swer this question thru this column.

The club will meet in a fortnight day afternoon. Two tables were ar-Diamond held high score. Light refreshments were served by the host-

> entertained by Mrs. John Shanna- the price in April providing the car han, N. Collett-st, Wednesday evening not been used at any time since ning. Two tables were occupied by the first of January. (4) Certainly

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (Special) Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice president, held her last "at home" of this administration Wednesday. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Selden Spencer, Mrs. John E. Kendrick Mrs. Charles C. McChord, and Mrs. John Allen Dougherty.

Mrs. Marshall will be the honor guest at several luncheons and dinners during the next few weeks, and with Mr. Marshall, will entertain their successors, the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge, at the great charity ball on March 4, when members of the outgoing cabinet will be the hosts of the members of President Harding's official family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter and their little son, Thomas, have gone

Miss Dorothy Crumtise entertained the members of the De Post club at her home on N Metcalfest, Tuesday. Miss Pauline O'Connor was the only guest. In a clever contest Miss Anna Rifey was successful. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. WIFE FEARS SHE IS NOT LEGALLY WEDDED TWELVE years ago a couple were married and the young man was not uite of age. He lacked a few months or so, and so told his wrong age.

WELVE years ago a couple were married and the young man was not uite of age. He lacked a few months or so, and so told his wrong age.

This has caused his wife a great deal of worry now as she sees where she let him do wrong and it makes her very unhappy. Is this marriage legal:

His folks tell her it is and for her not to worry, but she doubts it. If it is not legal how can it be made logal?

HEARTBROKEN

St. Agatha's Guild of the Christ A woman, who agree to abide as husband and wife. The husband in this marriage vow is simply a contract between two parties, a man and a case subjected himself to perjury and the punishment thereof but ordinlowing the business meeting, sew- arily such cases are not prosecuted except on the complaint of the wife ing and a social hour were enjoyed after marriage or one of her relatives who objected to the marriage. The fund for the St. Agatha's chan- However, the woman should not subject herself to worry over the matgressive enchre. Mrs. S. H. Ruff, cel rail has been completed. Offi-Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Irene cers of the gulid are Mrs. John Roby ried to this man and unless she or a member of her family wish to prose-Binkley received the honors. An president: Mrs. Charles Grockett, cute him, nothing serious need be forced.

> Can you give rue the name and address of some one who can give crystal Be friendly to him when you see him readings in Lima? I regret to say that I cannot an-

will continue the White Cross sewing.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) I am 12 years old. Am I too old to wear hair ribbons? (2) Are socks going to be worn next summer? (3) Could we get a discount on an automobile tag if we would wait until the first of April? (4) Could I give valentines to my boy friends?

ROWENA Z. K.

(1) No, you are not too old, but very few hair-ribbons are worn now. (2) Certainly. (3) An automobile Members of the Victory club were license may be had for three-fourths

guests. Mrs. Minnie McNamara held high score. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Phleathea Club of Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. J. F. Smlth, E. Elm-st, Friday afternoon.

W. J. Noonan has returned after visiting with frineds in St. Marys for several days.

This last one I met came to see mie one time and when he left he asked me to kiss him goodnight. He is a perfect gentleman in every way. However, I refused him. Since then I have felt that I should not pay any more attention to him. Now I would like to regain his friendship. Will you please tell me what to do as I would like to have his friendship.

The Young man was rather free

The young man was rather free with his request for a kiss. I think however, you did the right thing in refusing him and should continue to do so in the future unless your friendship ends in something deeper. It is not an unusual thing for a If, therefore, you have no further criticism and would like to keep him as a friend. I think it would be al-

HUMANE SOCIETY

Of course you cannot force the

right for you to do so.

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Coffee.

HE MARRIED HER TO GET REVENGE ON HER MOTHER, BUT IN THE END HE EELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE



'The Daughter Pays", starting today at the Lyric, is one of the really tragic pictures of the screen. New, novel, interesting. Don't overlook it.

Elaine Hammerstein comes to the ture have left no loopholes open Lyric today for three days in one through which intense interest of the really charming photo-dramas | might creep out. Hatred nursed usof the screen. The title is "The nally grows into a sorry thing, but Daughter Pays" and the story is by in this case Osbert Gaunt found that Mrs. Bailie Reynolds, well known to out of hate grew the only real hap all readers of good fiction. This man | piness he had ever known. You are married the daughter to 'get even' | bound to enjoy this picture for it with the mother, but it didn't work has the essentials of enjoyment out just that way for after all he fell bound up in it. Starting today at intensely in love with his wife. It is The Lyric and running tomorrow, very easy to anticipate what thrilling | Friday and Saturday. Coming Sunsituations such a plot might bring day, one of the most delightful of about, and you may feel well as- them all, Louise Glaum in "Love sured that the producers of this pic- Madness".

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aside.

one of them was brushing the earth one of them was brushing the earth away form the name-plate. And in the now strong light they could all the lettering on it.

*He did," agreed Berton. "He intended the lettering on it."

Then this fellow Chamberlayne

LAYNE Born 1852 Died 1891

grave "We shall know now!" he whisit we shall know if——"

"If what? said Breton, "If—

But Spargo shook his head. This was one of the greatest moments he had lately been working for, and the

issues were tremendous.
"Now for it!" said the Watchman's solicitor in an undertone "Come, Mr Spargo, now we shall

them out It seemed to Spargo that each man grew slower and slower in his motements; he felt that he himself was getting fidgety. Then he heard a voice of authority.
"Lift the lid off""

A man at the head of the coffin. a man at the foot suddenly and swiftly raised the lid; the men gathered round craned their necks with a quick movement.

The coffin was packed to the brim with sand ist, tightly pressed down. Somebody laughed faintly. The sound of the laughter broke the spell. "It is evident that there were good grounds for suspicion," he regood grounds for suspicion, he re-marked "Here is no dead body, sentiemen See if anything lies beneath the sawdust," he added, turning to the workmen. Turn it

The workmen began to scoop out the sandust with their hands; one of them, evidently desirous of making ture that no body was in the coffin, tirust down his fingers at various places along it length. He too,

'The coffin's weighted with lead!' be remarked "See!"

and tearing the sawdust aside, he showed those around him that at three intervals bars of lead has been tightly wedged into the coffin where the head, the middle, and the feet of a corpse would have rested.

"Done it cleverly," he remaked, looking around "You see how these weights have been adjusted. When a body's laid out in a coffin, you know all the weight's in the end where the head and trunk rest Here you see the heaviest bar of lead s in the middle; the lightest at the feet Cierci'' "Clear out the sawdust." said

soneone. "Let's see if there's any-

There was something else-at the papers, ned with pink tape. two bundles c The first bundle of paper opened

evidently related to transactions at Mark't Mileaster, Spargo caught simpses of names that were familiar

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"If there is a dead man there," to him, Mr. Quarterpage's amongst thing—a great deal, you said—if we found that coffin empty. Come on the himself was mainly curious them. He was not at all astonished to see these things. But he was something more than astonished when, on the second parcel being opened, a quantity of papers relating to Cloudhampton and the Hearth and Home Mutual Benefit Society heaven's name?" and Home Mutual Benefit Society were revealed. He gave a hasty glace at these and drew Breton

men had the surface; more say that the real culprit at names there—they could so and lie one of them was brushing the earth Cloudhampton was another man—quiet there for—ages."

must have been the man," said Spargo. "He came to Market Milcaster

Spalgo turned away as the men with those papers?" he asked, turn-legan to lift the coffin out of the ing to the officials.

pered to Breton. "And yet—what is plied the principal person in author-They will be quite safe Mr. Spar-

go; have no fear, We don't know what they may reveal."
You don't, indeed!" said Spargo.

"Come, Mr Spargo, now we shall them."

They all gathered roung the coffin set on low trestles at the graveside, as the workmen silently went to work on the screws. The screws vere rusted in their sockets; they grated as the men slowly worked them out. It seemed to Spargo that with any one. Spargo hurried Spargo. Breton ont of the cemetery. At the gate he seized him by the arm.

"Now, then, Breton!" he commanded. "Out with, it!" in the displayment. It seemed to Spargo that "With what?"

"With what?"

"You promised to tell me some-

heaven's name?"

"Elphick has a queer little place where he and Cardiestone sometimes go fishing—right away up in one of the wildest parts of the Yorkpresently they all went and lookpresently they all went and lookif the strikes me we've found a good
deal more than we ever bargained
for!" he exclaimed. "Didn't Aylmore say that the real culture at the same they are they quiet there for ages."

"Do you know the way to it?"
"I do—I've been there."
Spargo motioned him to hurry.

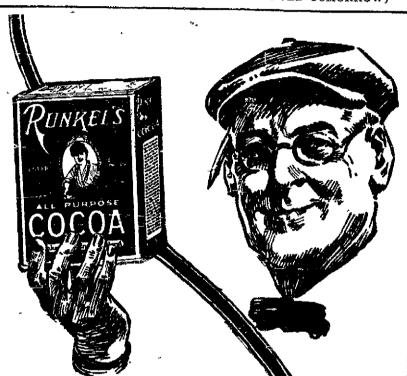
'Come on, then," he said. "We're going there by the very first train out of this. I know the train, too from the north. What'll be done we've just got to snatch a mouthful with those papers?" he asked, turning to the officials.

"We are going to seal them up at once, and take them to London," reonce, and take them to London," rethree hundred miles away:"

Forestalled
Traveling all that long summer day, first from the southwest of England to the Fidlands, then from the Midlands to the north. Spargo and You don't. indeed!" said Spargo.

Breton came late at night to Hawes's Junction, on the border of Yorkhave a strong belief that they'll reshire and Westmoreland, and saw veal a good deal that nobody dreams rising all around them bulks of the of, so take the greatest care of great fells which rise among that great fells which rise among that wild and lonely stretch of land.
"Do you know the way?" asked

> "I've been the way. In the day-time I could go straight ahead.. I remember all the landmarks. Even in the darkness I believe I can find my way. But it's rough walking." (CONTINUED TOMORROW)



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THE FATE OF THE PORTRAIT "Tell me quickly what brings you what was wrong, and he shock his here at this hour, Gwendula, moy?" head at her.

here at this nour, Gwendula, moy?"
he questioned excitedly. "Has anything happened at your home? Or
has somebody bothered you, or something? Tell me." He shook her arm
and she proved too much for that in his nervousness

"Nothing has happened to me, ex- room was as you now see it." cept that I went to a party at little Tim's, and danced much, and tried to be gay when I didn't feel it, and was worrying about you alt the time. For, after all, I went thru everything with you this afternoon, and I knew just what awaited you

"No, not everything, Gwendala, not quite everything," he said with a bitter laugh. "Even you, sympathetic as you are, my little soul, could not possibly imagine to what depths of dispair Fedya was to be

brought this day of days."
"Tell me, tell me what has happened," said Gwenda. Then shivering, she explained that she was

suddenly felt cold all over.

"Come over to the fireplace.

There it snaps and roars for no good reason at all, come, Gwendala."

Fedya led her towards the low bench near the fire. As that particular bench happen-

ed to be close to the couch where she had last seen Fedya's wife lying Gwenda was most reluctant in her movements. For she thought that Natalie was still there.

Fedya realized in a flash just

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"N-n-n-o," stuttered Gwenda it seems. When I returned, the ruddle-headed old concierge of ours.

> He waived his hand dramatically round at the chaos on every side. Bric-a-brac lay smashed on the floor, costly tapestries had been torn down from the walls, ruthlessly, and evidently stamped upon, by the enraged feet of Natalie. And each and every photograph of my woman had been torn into bits, and the remains scattered here and there about the room.

"And this is not the worst that you see before you," continued Fedy. in a trembling voice.

"Nay, not by half. Come with me a minute," he said as he gently pulled Gwenda towards the easelnow empty.

"You see what that woman of Poland can do?" he questioned, as he picked up the long ribbons of canvas from the floor at his feet and showed Gwenda the remains of the painting that she and he had loved so dearly, and worked over so hard "She did ber work well. She left nothing-nothing."



At sight of this outrage, Gwenda and walked back to her seat by the burst into tears, long, riolent sobat that shook her whole body. She waited for the storm to pass. New was overwrought and tired, to be- and then he stooped towards Gwen-Slowly she turned, still sobbing

gin with, and this last blow proved ds, solicitously, to offer her a cortoo much for her nerves. (To be continued)

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SPECIAL FRIDAY

Yes, we are using Mother's reci-

M'HENRY AND WALTER O'KEEFE DRAW IN FIGHT AT WAPAKONETA—LEGION TEAM TO PLAY NEW YORK NATIONALS HERE FRIDAY NICHT

M'HENRY UNABLE TO LEGION FIVE SIDNEY HERE HARD SCRAP IS PROMISED I K. O. O'KEEFE IN WAPAK BATTLE

One of the best boxing cards staged in this part of Ohio must New York Nationals, in which it is against the Sidney Hi five. oe accredited to the Moose lodge at Wapakoneta, an event of promised some bigh class stunts will Wednesday night in the neighboring city.

A ten-round contest between Walter O'Keefe of Alliance, and sait and the Legion will have to play saving the game.

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McHenry crowded the fighting, taking punishment in chunks | Reserved seat tickets are selling scrappy players and a hard game is game last night; the Buckeye rally while playing for an opening. His wicked sleep inducer failed to rapidly and all indications point to being anticipated by the team mem in the largest crowd of the season. External the followers of the quinter in the second half failed to head connect with O'Keefe's jaw time after time, but Happy just kept tra seating arrangements have been on trying. Both are clever men. It was a good draw.

WINS FROM

JACKSON

Philadelphia, decisively proved his

right for a chance at the lightweight

crown held by Benny Leonard when

he stammed Willie Jackson of New

in their ten-round bout before the

WILLARD HAS

REAL DOPE

ON K. O.'S

iscussing knockout punches.

knowing how to send the punch

get the prize and that goes for all of

us. The fellow who nails the button

"The hardest blow I ever received

came from a welterweight during a training stunt. This bird nailed me

AND THE LIONS

ARE SKINNED

BY KIWANIS

The Lions growled a bit on the

At the end of the second game :

up their troubles in their old kit bag

The Lions became so enraged that

their balls would not even stay on

the alleys, let alone knocking down

any pins, and Tamer Ashley quit in

IS OPPOSED

BENNY LEONARD

TO GO ABROAD

NEW YORK -- Lightweight

Champion Benny Leonard will sail

for England soon, it was announced today, for a match with Johnny Bas-

matches promoted by him.

NEW YORK-Jack Curley, wrest-

"If you crack the old target you

as a rule than the bird who

National A. C. here last night.

MILWAUKEE -- Low Tendler of

McHenry is the better bullt many of the two and has the hardest punch, with a movement back of it LEW TENDLER as quick as lightning. - The men fought at 133 pounds. No damage was done to either.

"Pigiren" Turner of Lima, at 148 pound clearly outpointed Jack Abbot, Wapakoneta, 160 pounds, in a six round go. What Turner lacked in weight and brawn he made up in a preponderance of ability over his opponent. Abbot, lacking experience, was game and put up a good fight in his first appearance. He York at will with his portside mitt has the eize, weight, brawn and courage and with experience should make a clever and formidable fight-

LIMA BOYS FIGHT

Indian Holland and Kid Bush, of Lima, put on a four round curtain They worked earnestly and contributed splendidly to the success of the card, A battle royal, in which five ne

groes worked, proved to be one of the best exhibitions of its kind ever witnessed in "these parts." Brown theatre, where the bouts took place, witnessed an escembly of considerably more than a thousand people. Lima people present state that the show met with the in

dividual approval of the fight fans

YOUTHS ARE EAGER FOR BASEBALL

CHICAGO .- Youthful baseball recruits who are fortunate enough to the rester of the Chicago White Sox are showing an cagerness and enthusiasm for the coming sea- lop and ring the bell. It is all in day night. sters coming up for big league trials. Three of the aspirants sent in

their signed contracts yesterday, and all expressed confidence of earning on the regular Sox outfit. us. The lenow who who which is to be reconstructed from always totes home the bacon. the wreckage of last fall. The latest youngster to sign is Tom Jonnard

with the team last fall with one on the chin and I thought just about long enough to get a cup the building fell in on us. Yes, sir. of coffee, but at the same time long it is the old sock properly placed enough to show Manager Gleason a which counts most in the prize ring. promising. He is wintering in Nash-KID SEMI-PRO HURLER IN FOLD.

Jonnard's contract followed that of Stanley M. (Bud) King, a swarthy Kentucky lad who for four years was called the champion high school pitcher of that state. Last year he starred with a semi-pro club, win- Elks' bowling alleys last night, but ning twenty-one and losing four were skinned alive by the Kiwanis games, two of his losses being pin smashers in three games. against the Louisville American association team. King was recom- few members of the Lions' team mended by Harvey McClellan, who were so disgusted that they packed lives in the Kentucky bills.

The other youngster who signed is and hied for home. Peter Monahan, a left handed first There was no need to keep a baseman off the lots of Cincinnati, score, as it was simply a slaughter. where he was spied by a Sox booster He is only 21 years and weighs 17b MAY BOOST ADMISSION PRICES.

The subcommittee of the city council which is looking into the advisability of taxing baseball clubs of Chicago on a percentage of the gate HEADLOCK HOLD rather than by a stipulated amount was told yesterday by representative: of both the Sox and Cubs that it would be necessary to raise the price of admissions if the proposed form the head lock today and slammed it this state.

shown that according to the receipts last year the proposed scale would have required the payment to the city of something like \$20,000 from each club. That did make it appear rather a strong boost,

The figures given by the club officials showed the total Sox paid admissions at home last year amounted to a sum between \$480,000 and \$580,000 and that the Cubs took in between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The council hasn't taken final action on the matter.

Mooseheart Band, Memorial Hall, this evening at 8:15.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 19383
Ex. Dec. 21
Charles Ackerman, Plaintiff.

Susie R. V. Polley, et al., Defendants.
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By Virue of Order of Sale, issued
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feet; thence west parallel to the south
lime of said Lot Number Four
Hundred
and Sixty-two (462), fifty (50) feet to
the west line of said Lot Number Four
Hundred and Sixty-two (462); thence
morth on the west line of said lot thirty-three (33) feet; thence east fifty
(53) feet to the place of beginning.
Appraised at \$1200.00.
Terms of sale: Cash. Susie R. V. Polley, et al., Defendants.

ALL SET TO WIN GAME

Broad way

persons in the hall.

The Nationals were to arrive here this afternoon and hold two light workout practices tomorrow in preparation for the game.

WITTEN GETS READY FOR

preparing for what will be perhaps ts hardest cage battle on its home Tendler left the ring without a floor so far this season, when the mark, while Jackson will have a few fast Ohio Northern University quinfloor so far this season, when the more spots on his battle-scarred tet comes here Priday night.

has nine straight victories to her day night by a larger score than Wittenberg did the night before. MAINTAIN BIG LEAD

its conference lead by winning two conference games last wek. On Fri-NEW YORK.—"The fellow who playing most of the time. Witten-packs the wallop and has the knack berg defeated Kenyon 15-3, Kenyon of delivering it never has to pull it not being allowed a single field from the floor to get the desired re-igoal and only three fouls during the sult," said Jess Willard today while entire game. Wittenberg quintet invaded Ohio The fellow with the proper sting Wesleyan's camp at Delaware, and an shoot from a short distance at after a fast game came away with an objective point and accomplished the bacon count of a 26-15 victory. The advance dope indicates that doesn't know the right distance and Ohio Northern has a wenderful scoring machine, and Coach God-"You have all seen the burly frey's warriors will take no chances. youngster walk up to a punching Local fans are expecting this to be machine, square off at the leather one of the best games of the local receiver, let go from his knoes, and season. The seat sale has been unscarcely move the indicator. Then usually heavy, and a capactly house again you have seen the frail man is expected to witness the Wittenwho knows how to take a short wal- berg-Ohio Northern battle here Fri-

MOORE BEATS MONTREAL AT EACE

NEW YORK - Despite a distinctly unfavorable showing here against had been found guilty of betting Young Montreal last night, Pal against the Reds while a member of Moore of Memphis was in line today the team. or a crack at the bantamweight championship. Moore, after 15 rounds of dancing and slapping. evoking the disapproval of the fans, was given a decision over Young Montreal, New England bantam. Montreal showed more desire to fight than did Moore, and the crowd

Roy McCormick, Irish light heavyweight, won a decision over Johnny Howard, New Jersey, despite his apparent lack of general speed. He floored Howard for nine seconds in the eleventh round and that practically decided the verdict.

INTRODUCE NEW **BOXING BILL**

round boxing matches and the creaion of a state boxing commission re provided for in a bill introduced in the legislature by Representative C. J. McBride, of Aliegheny. The commission would have its general offices in Philadelphia and would be authorized to issue permits and supervise all boxing in

WITH SULZO

Lewis vs. Gustav Sulzo and Vladek Zbyszko vs. John Fesek are the attractions before Kansas City wrestling fans here tonight. Both matches will be to a finish.

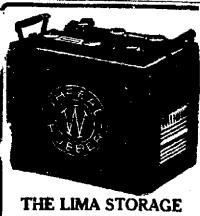
for England soon, it was announced today, for a match with Johnny Basham, Rritish welterweight.

DITCH SALE NOTICE

All whom it may centern will take notice that the undersigned through proceedings had in the Probate Courty of Allen County, Ohio, has become the office of the County Engineer of Allen County, Ohio, has become the County, Ohio, for the work of construction and furnishing materials as perlans and specifications now on file in the County Engineer's Office for the Hofferbert Jt Co. Ditch No. 618, lected in Sugar Creek Township, Allen Co., and Monroe Township, Chio, petitioned for by P. J. Hofferbert, Sald bilder shall deposit with the County Engineer a sum of money, or a certified check, or a bill of current compercent of the bid, but in no case less than ten dollars, as a guarantee for making contract and furnishing bond.

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FRIDAY FOR ST. ROSE

Legion basketball squad announced Thursday that his outfit was in the best of shape for their game at Me-outs this week in preparation for morial Hall Friday night against the their coming game here Friday night

Joe Leonard, their new coach, is be puled. instructing his players chiefly on passing the ball and playing a defen-Last Friday night St. Rose defeat-

score of 41 to 24. the largest crowd of the season. Exters and the followers of the quintet.

DEMPSEY MAY FIGHT BOUT IN CANADA

NEW YORK -- Whether the Dempsey-Carpentier match for the world boxing title will be held in Canada may be decided here today Tex Rickard, one of the promoters of the \$500,000 affair, was scheduled for a conference with C F. Graham and F. O. Goodspeed, members of the Eastern Canada Securities, Ltd., a syndicate which is seeking to obtain

the battle for Montreal. This group was said to be ready t offer \$700,000 for the match.

Rickard stated that legal step. will be taken shortly to transfer to him from Charles B. Cochran, London promoter and William A. Brady New York theatrical man, all rights in the promotion of the match. Brady announced that he was pre-

pared to act in this matter for both himself and Cochran. Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, is expected here some time Witten- next week to talk over the situation

CHASE'S WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

hase of this city was Wednesday granted a decree of divorce from Hal Chase, former first aseman of the Cincinnati and New York National league baseball clubs, who was last eard from in San Jose, Cal.

Affldavits from Christy Mathewon, Pitcher Jimmy Ring, Outfielder Earle Neale, Pitcher "Pol" Perritt and Manager John J. McGraw, relative to the incidents that led to the suspension of Chase from the Cincinnati club and ultimately from the National league, were introduced during

President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati club personally testified as to the suspension of Chase after he

BRADY DEFEATS LORAIN PUG

SANDUSKY — Jimmy Brady of Detroit, outclassed Clyde "Kid" 5, it was announced today.

Hellinger of Lorain, in a ten-round bout here last night. Hellinger failed to win a round. In the semi-final of six rounds, Spike Spellacy of Cleveland, shaded Billy O'Connor of Lorain. In another bout Kid was a spike last event last year, will be came Thursday.

The design that the semi-final of six rounds, Spike Spellacy and the last event last year, will be came Thursday.

This team and not attempting to make himself a star.

BERGER HARD TO BEAT serve a few minutes after the game for that statement.

"Reports indicate that South plays as if inspired when opposing Central I have not considered this element of attack. We have prepared Lawis of Sandusky knocked out Colonel Bleneley of Lorain in the first son. round. Ed Teaman, Lorain, and Sam Spinell went four rounds to a

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DAVID L. RIPERT.

TOMORROW-ELSIE JANIS in "THE IMP"

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSIC (Lima News Staff Correspondent) BEATS OHIO

32 TO 21 them off, the Marcons winning, 32

Birkhoff was the outstanding star team's total, caging seven buckets and ten foul shots Continual fouling on both sides marred the game, thirty-three fouls

in all being committed, the Marcons being charged with nineteen. Capt. Siyker of Ohio and Vollmer of Chi cago were forced out of the game itthe second half on personal fouls. BIRKHOFF PUTS TEAM IN LEAD Ohio took a lead of four points at

the start of the game, and held it for several minutes. Birkhoff then put his team in the lead for the rest to he dangerous. of the game by caging a pretty-throw rom the side lines and three from Ohio's shots were limited by close

narding to long attempts from the middle of the floor, scoring only twice. Clark failed miserably on fouls, missing eight of nineteen hances.

CUCKEYES THREATEN

econd half Ohio held possession of ie ball, throwing a five man guard CENTRAL round the Maroons. The Buckeyes Dille threatened to get back most of the big lead which the Maroons held, but he overanxious players threw wild on most of their chances and Chicago inally broke thru the defense for

The Chicago team played an excelrear. Lineup:

Workman, If 1 Gr'nspun, If 0 Siyker, læ Patterson, lg 0 Birkhoff, Tr Hitchcock, lf Halladay, c risler, rg VicGuire, lg ...

land Athletic club.

and individual stars in the Universities can easily see he is playing with ty of Illinois relay carnival March his team and not attempting to make 15. It was announced today.

won the last event last year, will be game Thursday.

TALK BASEBALL **TOURNAMENT**

NEW YORK - New York City's baseball championship will be fought along a 1500 mile battle front, it was announced from the G. H. Q. of the the state was introduced in the ning March 12, the Yanks will play New York Yankees today, Beginstate senate today. Senator Wil-liam Wray said he had been assured Brooklyn Dodgers, National League of enough votes in both senate and champions. The games will be strong clong the route between Baton Rouge and New York.

> Mooseheart Band Memorial Hall, this evening at 8:15.

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BABY KANE and FRANKIE ALEXANDER SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29 Who Will Hold a Reception for the Little Ones

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM,

"We will defeat South," is the statement of Capt. Laugh of Central, on the eve of the great basketball classic between two schools. Capt. Burkhart, of South, is equally confident victory for his school.

With this confidence expressed by the leaders of both tear the battle Thursday night promises to be as exciting and as full ig lead over Ohio State in the first thrills as any contest yet staged between the two schools. Central has the dope. This is evident by comparisons of

scores between the two schools in games so far this seas South, however, will be playing on their own floor. Both Central and South have the fighting spirit. This h

been proven in all battles, but South has always been noted of the game, scoring 24 points of his this fighting attitude more than Central. South has gone thru some grueling uphill contests, while Central has had one moment is up with the forwar

it easy, sewing up the game in the shooting for the basket and the n first few minutes of play. If the moment he is taking the ball ear fighting spirit of South should prove away from a forward in the shadow as big a factor as some fans claim his own goal. and the two teams battle evenly thru Devoe, as a stationary guard, game, it will be a test for Central of son. Fans predict that the battle with an equal team or with a team guards and South's forwards, that may be in the lead instead of a FEAR SOUTH'S GUARDS team that is so far behind as not

to show how she could stand an athete and plays a steady game. We equal struggle for the majority of the liams is another good guard and h game, but fans predict that they can taken care of his opposing forwar fight the entire game regardless of in every game this season. their opponent's score.

CENTRAL FANS CONFIDENT

ory. They have defeated teams that the better team? This is hardly The score of the first half was 23 have defeated South on a foreign floor and are determined to defeat Young has only been with South' South by a larger score than has ever few weeks, while Detrick has coache For the first five minutes of the been made between the two schools. |Central the entire year. The conte Here's the probable lineup:

Lutz.... F Laughlin..... C Berger of fans present at the game. So be

Which has the better, is the question, the that promise to make the gam ent game, getting much applause Emmans and Burkhardt, from South, an interesting one for the neutral fai from the crowd for its smooth and form a good scoring machine. Dille clever work. Birkhoff played the and Lutz are claimed to be as good hest game a conference player has and are claired to work together will defeat South. I, and the rest of shown on the Coliseum floor this good. Emmans is an expert on close- the team, are confident of victoryup shot, while Burkhardt takes care but not overconfident. We have th of the longer variety. Burkhardt, as dope, but we know that South has at captain this year, is playing a won-excellent team. We will play this derful game. He is a regular whirl- game like we have played all the wind and can be considered the backbone of the South squad.

GOOD PAIR OF FORWARDS Dille and Lutz are both good on win our game and then let South use the average shot of the forward They rely more on teamwork than on have won." long shots, but if they are closely guarded either can put the ball thru tral may have the edge on us the hoop from a long distance. The battle between the centers

promises to be the most interesting individual battle on the floor. Both Capt. Laughlin, of Central, and Ber-'0 n 3 n ser of South, played in the football Referee-Young, Illinois Wesley- game this year. Both are fairly even-Umpire-Peckinpaugh, Cleve-ly matched. Berger is superior in weight but Laughlin is a regular

Laughlin, the not an individual team. We will be playing at a dis-FASTERN TEAMS player, is the individual star of Central this year. He has scored more ARE AROUSED trait this year. He has scored more points than any other man, and has URBANA, III. — Dartmouth is the ball. This attitude of teamwork sacrificed chances to score by passing ontemplating entering a relay team has made him well liked by fans as

The guards of the two teams are for Central just as we would for any

two interesting machines. James and other game. Each man on the suad Devoe play together with perfect has been working hard and is phy-ease. They have held down three sically fit. Trolley League teams to seven field "If they combine with the system goals. Tiffin scored more than any of play which we have been building other team, connecting three times only part of the superior energy with the basket from the field. De-coming from encouragement and

the first half or the majority of the not let any man pass him this so endurance and playing as hard a game, the evening will be between Centra

The two South guards are both c football players and are husky play Central has had little opportunity ers. Ireland is well known as

The two coaches are both from Witenburg. This presents a new ang Central fans are confident of vic- to the game. Which coach has ma fair question for this game as Coac between the coaches will be stage SOUTH when South and Central meet for their second game.

Emmans | Both schools will attempt to defer Burkhardt the other in cheering and the number GWilliams sides the main event of the evening GIreland the score between South and Centra Both schools have good teams, there will be several individual ba Here's what the two coaches say

Capt. Laughlin, Central: rest of the games this season and will fight until the final gun. The we have the dope, we will attempt to the dope to prove why we should

Capt. Brookhardt South: "Cer dope, but they can not beat us fighting spirit.

Coach Detrick, Central: lieve that Central will by any big score. If we should-loss we will not have any alibis as time and again an inferior team has got the breaks and won over the better the game promises to be a hard fought, evenly matched one. The school is behind the team and it is up to the team to win for the school. Coach Young, South: ball, as any other game, is an uncer-

voe is a brickwall and James a hurri- spirit within South's student body, cane. He plays a running guard and we ought to win.'

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NORTHERN

Wittenberg or Obio RICKARD'S STATEMENT forthern have met in a conference lefeat this season. Ohio Northeru redit, and defeated Kenyon Satur-

Wittenberg continued to maintain

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Fifteen

In the past the Cubs paid \$1,500 ored by "Strangler" Lewis is so opposed by fans, Curley said, that he LEWIS MATCHED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- "Strang-

MAJESTIC MADGE KENNEDY "Strictly Confidential"

"RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" Episode No. 14

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

WM. FARNUM in "THE ORPHAN"

New Version of "Way tion today and for the remainder of the week at the Regent theatre. Remember Johnny Rines, who plays in Torchy comedies? He'll be have in page of page in page in page of page in page of page in Down East" Coming

fith to Appear at Faurot Theatre Eight Days

Entire Change of Program At the Orpheum Thursday-Directory of the Movies

(B) FSTHER WAGNER.) W GRIFFITH'S wonder spec-lacie 'Wat Down East," the AT THE FAUROT: day, at the Faurot

This marvelous screen version of the famous play of the same title has AT THE SIGMA: created the sensation of the year in duction is mericlous.

Lillian Gish, Lowell Sherman and Richard Barthlemess are prominent n the cast and Marv Hay, the perthmal showing the great storm and days at the Lyric theatre. the breaking up of the jam and the ice flood on the river are dramatic effects seldom seen in pictures

Wonder Spectacle by D. W. Grif- companies the production. Seats for all performances will be placed on sale Friday

> THEATER DIRECTORY AT THE ORPHEUM:

Entire change of program today, headlining "The New Leader," the AT THE RIALTO: laugh sensation of the year; Dolly Buck Jones heads the cast in Wilson, a girl with plenty of pep and "Two Moons" at the Rialto theatre personality; four other splendid of today.

nent of eight days starting next Sun-three day-engagement today at the Faurot theatre.

great errent and the finished pro- Alexandar, character singers and dancers.

AT THE LYRIC: Elame Hammerstein heads the neth new bilde of Mr. Barthlemess cast in "The Daughter Pays," which also has a part in the picture. The is appearing today and for three

AT THE REGENT: ffects seldom seen in pictures "Earth Bound," Basil King's redirectors working for Goldwyn. His A special augmented orchestra ac- markable story, is the special attractional latest "Godless Men"

MISS WAGNER'S UP-TO-DATE VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIE GOSSIP here in person next Sunday.

AT THE MAJESTIC: "Strictly Confidential," is the offering today at the Majestic theatre. Madge Kennedy is the star.

AT THE ROYAL: A new serial "The Lost City" op-

ens today at the Royal theetre. Aiso Gouveneur Morris' "The Penalty" with Lon Chaney.

FLICKERS: greatest picture in years, is to "Idols of Clay" which stars Mae Louise Glaum in "The Attorney for be seen here for a limited engageMurray and David Powell, opens a the Defense." Claire Du Brey will appear with

Marjorie Daw and Fritzi Brunette appear with King Baggott in "A Child For Sale" closes today at has a chief role in the De Carter the Sigma the Sigma theatre. Added attraction of the farce, "The Girl in the and beautified the simple story to a tions, Baby Kane, and little Frankie Taxi."

> George Bunny, son of the famous movie comedian, John Bunny, is featured in the new Capital Comedy, You Better Get It

Reginald Barker's first work in pic. Ses was as assistant director and he worked for nothing to get a chance Now he is among the best

Mooseheart Band, Memorial Hall, this evening at 8:15.

Baled Timothy, Mixed Clover and Alfalfa Hay at Dorsey's.

HAIR TURNS RED FRANKFORT, Ind. — Physicians beer are puzzled by changing of the clor of mustache and hair of John McGinnis, smallpox victim. They were black, but the day he became affileted with the disease, they be-

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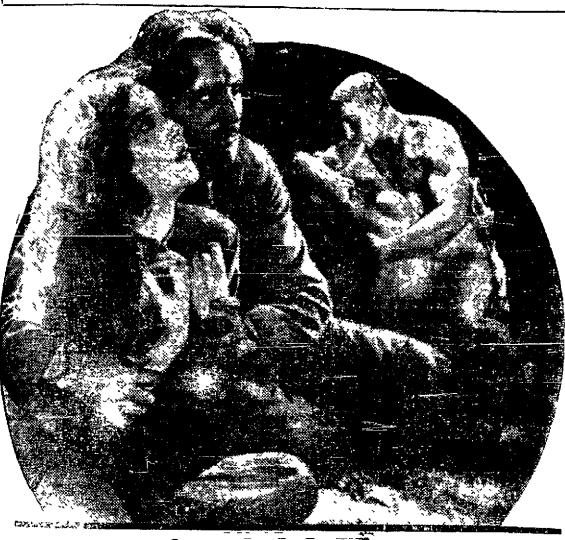
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CITY HAS CLAIMS QUESTIONNAIRE AGAINST O.E.

Damages, Street Repair, Paving, Total Over \$20,000

That the city of Lima viil 4.01 meet up with the experience that! was had in 1902, when the Detroit. Toledo & Ironton R. It. passed into the hands of a receiver, City Auditor D. L. Rupert was engaged Thursday in marshaling the claims of the city against the Ohio Electric R. R. corppany, to be filed with Receiver B. J. Jones, as required by Law, within a then 'Gene.'

Auditor Rupert understands tha valid claims against corporations a the hands of receivers must be rever consideration if filed within 20 day ufter a receiver has been named but to make assured that the city claim for reverse hundred dollar against the O. E., for damages street repair, etc., will not be filed too late, the auditor will submit same to the receiver this week Advice was being awaited Thur

day by the city andstor from the cits legal department as to whether claims against the O. E. in the sum sessments, are required to be libewith the receiver.

Auditor Rupert recalled Thursday that when the D. T. & I. passed into the hands of a receiver, claims of the city totaling \$7,000, for crossing Hights, etc., were not presented and the city lost the money.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHNSTON Funeral services we Williams and Davis mortsary for Mrs. John H. Johnston, 84, who ded last Friday at her home in Los Angeles. The Rev D. N. Kelly, pastor of Grace M. E. church officiated. Interment was made at Woodlawn The body was brought bere from California, Thursday morning.

PREACHER SHOT Rev. Plen Smith attempted to "hole up" his friend, John Houghton, 68. a joke, he was shot in the side. Houghton, recalling his experience with robbers two years ago, drew a gun and fired when the man ordered "hands up."

Mooseheart Band, Memorial Hall, this evening at 8:15.

Interesting Facts About Men You're Acquainted With

natts a questionnaire to some well known person. We have

EUGENE T. LIPPINCOTT. County Prosecutor.

What is your name in full? Eugene Tullius Lippincott. Hate yea ever had a nickname?

when you were a hoy? Breaking teams of oxen from

all tire calves on the farm. What athletics did you engage in which you were in school?

-Baseball,

What is your hobby today? Good pure-bred live stock. What was your ambition when

To be a good lawyer.

What event in your life caused au to choose your present profes-

The enthusiasm of a professor who taught the elective law course in college.

if you had your life to live over what profession would you choose?

What would you do with a million offars if you had it to give away? Carry out some systematic wny to give poor **children of** humble circumstances, especially deformed and backward children, a fair chance to be what they might be in the world.

Joseph Reif, Chicago, has leased Joseph Stumpf and William E. Mahler, as co-partners, a frame building and basement at 246 N. lain-st. Delphos, for a period three years, at a price of \$2,160. The rental price is \$60 monthly and e firm has the privilege of taking omilding at the expiration of three cars, if they so desire.

Best Grade Chop Feed \$2.50 pe

A. D. GARNS IS CHOSEN **HEAD OF 4-MENS' CLUB**

More than 100 foremen of the city's industrial plants were present, Wednesday night, at a banquet M. C. A. Hon "Put" Sandles, Ottawa, sec-

etary of agriculture under former Governor Harmon, Cox and Willis, was the principal speaker of the evening. On the subject "Americanism" he quoted Warren G. Harding as saying: "America must be run by Americans." He alzo said: "United we stick; divided we are stuck." A constitution was adopted

the coming year. Following election of officers, president A. Veber turned over the gavel In college "Happy;" since president-elect A. D. Garns of the framm-Bernstein Motor Truck com hell Could. pany. Weber, general foreman of What was your fuvorite sporting Garford Motor Truck company,

vas elected vice-president, Entertainment in the form of music was furnished by the Garford

LODGE NOTICES

Special meeting of Rabbeni White Shrine Friday evening, Jan. 28th Initiation, Alice Crabb, W. S.

CHARGING NEGLECT OF HIMSELF AND CHILDREN, M'CAULEY WINS DIVORCE

Only when his youngest child, Helco, 8. was at the point of death, dinner Tuesday night in the Louis would his wife, Mrs. Laura Mc- XVI suite of the St. Regis. Their Cauley, Hazel-ave and Charles-st guests for dinner numbered forty, come to see the little one, Charles and later about fifty others caine in McCauley testified in his suit for divorce from his wife. He charged the neglected his comfort and that of George Jay Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Jay has remained away, she has seen her

"Judge Bailey granted him a vorce on the grounds of neglect and awarded him custody of the McCauley must all court costs. His wife did

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his children, Evelyn, 11 and Helen. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Bid-In the two and one-half years she die Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harri-has remained away she has seen her elt-Pel, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. children but twice, he told the Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craves, Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs, Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. raig Biddle, Mrs. Rawson L. wood. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H Cruger, ir, and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, 173. Cornelius H. Tangeman, Regin-taurice Roche, and Alfonso De Na-

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Widely Known Delphos Man Dies at Age of 89

TO INVESTIGATE HEALTHERS

Delphos Flag Pole Must Come Down, Council Rules

DELPHOS - (Special) - John Peter Eigen, a resident of Delphos for the past 18 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph emberton, as a result of infirmities to advanced age.

Surviving are six sons and three daghters. Peter Etgen, of Otto-ille: Natthias, Delphos; John, Minster; Mrs. John Runser and Mrs. Josph Pemberton, Ft. Wayne; and Urs. A. D. Roat, of Chicago. He is 280 survived by 31 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funerl services at St. Johns church at ion a m Saturday morning.

A joint meeting of the city council and heard of health will be held Friday evening of this week in the quacil chamber, when charges of alleged extravagance on the part of he health board will be taken up. The advance from \$600 to \$1000.a ear of the salary of Dr. N. E. Brunage, health commissioner, has been ritiosed Dr H G. Bradshaw stated that the commissioner need not oe a physician and that if bids for the position had been eccived it rould have been filed at half the

alary.

Members of the council state that the city is unable to pay its ordinary expenses and that it cannot hope o pay the bills that are rapidly accummulating at the present time. The general public has been invited the council to attend the meet-

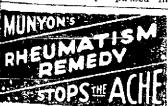
For the second time the city council voted to remove the 60-rfot flagpole erected at the Main-Third-st orner here during the war. It will be removed because of weak construction and material. The American Legion recently voted against bemoval and several petitions protesting against the razing of the pole hare been circulated

Council confirmed the appoinment Mayor Ben L Jauman of Theoore J Helmkamp as a member of he board of sinking fund trustees.

Conrad Drathman, 64, who was orn in Delphos and spent 60 years n a farm near here, died Wednesay at Avilla. Ind . where he had ade his home with relatives for ie last four years

y Drathman, Delphos, and John Drathman, Ottoville He was unsarried The hody will be brought Delphos and the funeral services eld from St Johns church Friday

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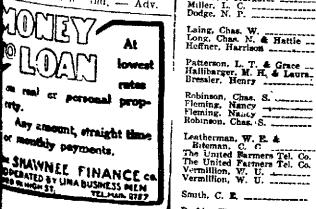
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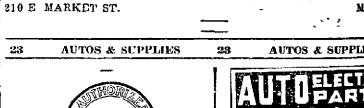
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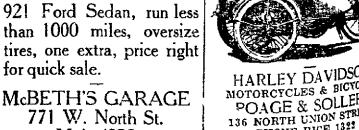
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and closets; bath room complete with linen closet; nice lot and thrubbery, northwest Lima. \$4700

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FOR SALE 5 toom cottage, 156 Tan-bersave Call High 5866. POR SALE Special for few days, 6 month house, modern except furnace.

BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings Thursday, \$80,697, 86. last

Clearings a year ago, \$206,118.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Resorted by E. W. Wagner & Company

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Am. Car & Fdy. 122 | 133 | 131% | 131% |

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and economical conditions in Europe led to sharp declines in the wheat market today. Bearish crop gossip tended further to depress values.
Support was lacking. Initial quotations which varied from unchanged figures to 1 I-te lower, with March \$1.62 3-4 to 1.63 and May \$1.52 1-2 to 1.53 1-2, were followed by a decided setback all around.

were reached by corn and oats. Liberal receipts of corn continued. After opening 1-4 to 3-4c down, including May at 66 3-4 to 67, the corn market underwent a further sag. Oats fell with other cereals, start-14% and then suffering general decline.

with wheat and closed nervous 1-4c net lower to 3-8c advance with May

Jan. Nominal | 122.50 | May | 22.75 | 122.95 | 122.95 | 122.95 | 122.95 | 122.95 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 122.97 | 12 a] [12.97 |13.55 |13.60 Jan. ... Nominal | 11.32 May12.35 | 12.40 | 12.30 | 12.37

CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.94@1.95.
Corn, 67@68 Oats, steady 42@44. Rye,
lower, 1.58@1.60. Pointoes. home
grown early Ohlo's No. 1, 5.50@6 80 per
barrel. Hay, casfer, 18.00@26.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callahan, 115 W. Haller-st, announce the birth of day that Barger is seriously ill with a daughter, the first child, into their Brides and grooms will get twice pulmonary tuberculosis and that home Wednesday. The little one weighed 10 pounds.

> "How" can you get a position? The News Want Ads will place you

37 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HEAVY SLUMP

Unsettled Conditions in Europe Lead to Sharp Drop

No. 1 Winter Wheat Spring Wheat \$1.50 Cora \$1.60 Cora \$2.60 per cwt. (250del 2018)

CHICAGO - Unsettled political

New low prices for the season

Wheat prices closed firm 1-4 to 1.55 1.2c net higher with March \$1.64 1-2 to 1.64 3-4 and May \$1.54 to 1.54 1-2.

Later the corn market recovered with wheat and closed nervous 1-4c

Open | High | Low | Close

TOLEDO — Wheat cash 1.87: March 1.81: May 1.74. Corn. cash 67: Oats, cash 45½. Barley, 68. Rye, No. 2. 1.51. Chover seed. prime cash (1919) 11.95; (1920) 12.20; January 12.20; February 12.30; March 13.25; April 10.30. Alsike, prime cash (1919) 15.25; (1920) 16.00; March 15.60. Timothy, prime cash (1919) 3.05; January 3.15; February 3.15; March, April and May 3.25; September 3.40. (1918) 3.00.

DAUGHTER BORN

PRODUCE MARKET

LOUIS A CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY AND COMPANY AND COMPANY LOUIS AND COMPANY BUTTER AND COMPAN

pound tubs
Premium Butterine, I pound
Cartons, N. C.
Challenge Butterine, I Pound
Rolls, N. C. Rolls, N. C. Snowflake Butterine, 1 Pound Gem Butterine, 1 Fusion Cartons
White
Baksall Butterine, Tubs
Kakebake Butterine, Tubs
Bakers' Pastry, Tubs
Breilers, 2 pound average, No. 1

Quality
Broilers, 3% pound average, No. 1
Quality
Fryers, 3 lb. average No. 1 quality Frees. 2 lb. average No. 1 quality 4
Heavy draused hens. lb. 427
Rossing chicken, No. Quality 40
Stawing heas. No. Quality 28
Dressed spring chickens, lb. 28
Brooktield St. Eggs 52
Banner St. Eggs 52
Baker Eggs 50
Fresh Eggs 70
ENTARL FROSTOR

Squash. lb. ... Oyster plants Sweet potatoes 3 lb. Parsnips

Brussel sprouts

Endive. lb.

Butter60 Cabbage05 Leaf lettuce . .30

Chives, a jar 15 Mango Peppers. Parsley, bunch 18 Celery 19-18 Spinach, 1b. 25 Cucumbers, Oats fell with other cereals, starting unchanged to 1-8c off, May 42 3-4 and then suffering general decline.

Provisions weakened as a result of the downward tendency of hogs and Grander 10 to apiece English Walnuis. lb. ... Cocoanutz, ca. Strawberries, qt.

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tub
lots .52½@.53; prints .53½@.54; extra firsts .51½@.52; firsts .50½@.51;
seconds .44@.45; packing stock .12@.
15; fancy dairy roll .20@.25. Oleomargarine pound prints, nut oleo. .25@.
27½; high grade animal oil .29@.29½
Cheese, fancy brick .40@.52; York .23
@.30; Swiss .35@.52; limburger fancy .32@.33. Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extra .63; extra firsts .62; Ohio
firsts, new cases .60; firsts .62; Ohio
firsts, new cases .60; firsts .63 cases .59; western firsts, new cases .55; refrigerator extras.60; refrigerators firsts .55; storage .50. Poultry live, heavy
fowls .34@.35; light stock .25; roosters .24; spring ducks .33@.40; turkeys .45@.
.50; geese .30@.35; spring chickens, choice .30@.32. Rabbits, choice 2.25@.
2.50 per dozen. Potatoes, Ohio and New
York round white No. 1 .225@.40
per 150 pound sack; Michigan round
white 2.10@2.40; Colorado brown beauties No. 1. 3.00; Idaho rurals 3.25 per
100 pound sack. Sweet potatoes, Virginla Yellow 3.00@3.75 per barrel;
Delaware Yellows No. 1, 1.60@1.75 per
bushel; kiln dried New Jersey No. 1,
2.25 per bushel; Virb wia kiln dried No.
1, 3.00 per barrel.

OEICAGO — Butter, higher; croams
aviras 46c; standards 46. Eggs,

OBICAGO — Butter, higher; cream, ery extras 46c; standards 46. Eggs, lower; receipts 7,600 cases; firsts 58%; ordinary firsts 55.056; at mark cases included 56.057½. Poultry, alive, lower, lowis 30%; springs 28.

MEW YOLK — Live Poultry firm. Geese 27@32; ducks 22@48; fowis 32@-38; turkeys 45@50: roosters 18; chickens, broilers, 40@45. Butter, firm; receipts 9790. Creamery extra 60% 651; State Dairy Tubs 34@49: imitation creamery first nominal. Eggs, firmer; receipts 2574. Nearby white fancy 69-@70. nearby mixed fancy 60@67; fresh firsts 62% 665.

EDNA E. EWING DIES. Edna Emeline Ewing, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ewing, 1210 E. Market-st, died Wednesday night from Bright's disease. The parents, three brothers and two sisters survive. The body will be taken to Beliefontaine for burial.

FARMS FOR SALE

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1920 Overland Coupe, new, with wire wheels and-1917-6-cylinder Oakland Touring equipped with 1916 Chevrolet Touring, with new top, in good condition—\$400 value\$275 One Ton Dearborn Truck, with good body-

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condition, newly painted—\$550 value\$425

LIVE STOCK (Man Profits Company Gertalism) BETALL PROVIS PROFITS Fair steers

3,090; hower; heavies 9,506,9.75; heavy and light vorkers and pigs 11,00611.10. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1690; steady. Top sheep 6.75; top lambs 11.00. Calves, receipts 120; steady. Top 16,00.

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CINCLEMATI — Hogx, receipts 5400; market 25c lower. Heavies 9.00 10.00; packers and butchers 10.00; medium 10.25; stags 5.00 66.25; heavy fat sows 6.000 7.75; light shippers 10.25; pigs 110 lbs. and less 7.00 99.25. Cattle, receipts 500; market slow and steady. Steers 200d to choice 5.000 5.50; fair to good 6.500 Cotsmen to fair 4.00 66.50; heifers 200d to choice 7.000-8.00; fair to good 6.00 7.00; commun to fair 3.50 6.50; fair to good 4.75 25.50; cutters 2.50 64.50 Calves, steady. Good to choice 14.50 215.00; fair to good 10.000 14.50; common and large 5.00 6.00; sheep receipts 200; market strong. Good to choice 4.50 25.00; fair

strong. Good to choice 4.50@5.00; market strong. Good to choice 4.50@5.00; fair to good 3.00@5.00; common 1.50@2.50; bucks 1.50@4.00; lambs strong to 500 higher. Good to choice 11.50@13.00; fair to good 9.00@11.50; seconds 8.50@-9.50; common 6.00@8.00.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipt 125; steady. Calver, receipts 175; slow, 5.00 17.50. Hogs, receipts 3200; 356-50e fower. Heavy 10.006910.25; mixed 10.50 10.75; yorkers light do and pigs 11.00 11.50; rough 8.25 68.30; stags 5.50 6.50. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2.000; steady, unchanged.

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CMICAGO — Cattle, receipts 14,090; beef steers stoady; early sales mostly 10c to \$5c lower; few choice loads held around 10.00; bulk 7.50 \$8.85; better grade fat cows and heifers slow, tending lower; canners and low priced butcher cows steady; bulk canners 2.40. \$3.75; bulk butcher cows 5.00\$6.00; few heifers above 8.75; bulls and light calves steady to lower; shipping calves steady; bulk good and choice vealers 12.00\$012.00; stockers and feeders slow to lower. Hogs, receipts 54.000; mostly 10 to 15c lower than yesterday's average; lights most active; bop 9.90; bulk 200 lb. and down, 9.50\$9.80; bulk 220 lbs. and up 9.15\$9.935; pigs 15\$0.25c lower. Sheep, receipts 30.000; no early sales choice sheep and lambs; bidding 25 to 50c lower; choice lambs weight yearlings 9.50; bidding 25c lower on feeding lembs.

GRAVELAND-Cattle, receipts 260; market slow and duli. Calves, receipts 260; market slow and duli. Calves, receipts 250; market active. Good to choice veal calves 18.00.017.00; fair to good 8.00.01.12.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 2.000; market steady. Good to choice lambs 10.00.011.00; fair to good 7.00.00.01.00; good to choice sheep 4.00.05.50; fair to good 2.00.03.00. Hogs, receipts 5.000; market 30c lower. Yorkers and mediums 10.35; heavies 10.00; pigs and lights 11.00; roughs 8.00; stags 6.00.

Inghts 11.00; roughs 3.00; stags 6.00.

EAMEAS OFFY—Cattle, 5.500; beef; steers dull 25.650c lower; top 8.50; hest; 7.50.69.50; she stock weak to 25c low-17.50.69.50; she stock weak to 25c low-17.50.69.50; she stock and prime cowers 6.25.650; canners bulls and calves canners around 3.25; bulls 5.00.60.60; grood Fatners around 3.25; bulls 5.00.60.60; grood Fatners around 3.25; bulls 5.00.60.60; lower; 6.00.60.60; lower; 6.00.60.60; lower, closing 10.60.25 lower; 6.00.60.60; lower, closing 10.60.25; bulk 9.00.60.60.60; limbs 10.25; pigg steady; good 1.00.60.60; steady to 25c lower; fed ewes 6.00; lambs nossily 25c lower; 78 lb. 3.60.60; lambs 10.25.

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Feb. 4—J Benson, 2½ miles east of West Minister, or ½ miles east of Aughaize church on old Clawson Farm.
Feb. 8—Mrs. Tirza Sarber, 4 miles east of Lima on Marion-rd.
Feb. 15—W. W. Holf, 2 miles southwest of Beaverdam.
Feb. 16—W. M. Ward, 6 miles east of Lima.
Feb. 17—E. F. Myers, 1% mile west of

Feb. 16—W. M. Ward, a miles care, o. Lima.
Feb. 17—E. F. Myers, 1% mile west of Subneider's Cressing.
Feb. 18—J. A. Miller, 4-miles west of Lima on Spencerfille-id.
Feb. 21—W. F. Landis, 2 miles east and 14 mile south M Blue Lick.
Feb. 22—G. S. Myers, 1 mile west of Hume.
Feb. 23—F. O. Brown, 3 miles east of Wapakoneta. Big type Poland China Hog Sale. Wapakoneta. Big typo Poland China Hog Sale.
Feb. 24—W. W. Wolfe, 1½ mile southwest of South Warsaw.
Feb. 25—T. J. Rieversell 2 miles porth of Moulton big stock and farm sale.
March 1—Mrs. J. A. Graymier, 4 miles northwest of Lima on Brady Farm Feb. 25—James Kolsamos, 5 miles of Findlay Road.
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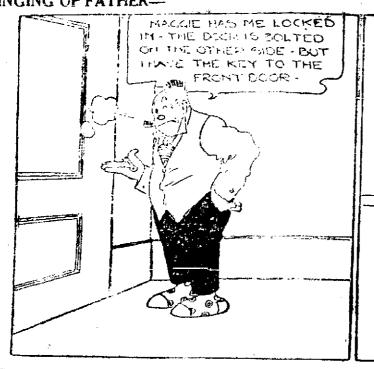
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Willie



SHORT SHAVINGS



The bright pupil was required to write a 200-word essay of the now

able thinking he finally wrote how his father bought it, and a short his fainer bought it, and a short minister is very much opposed to time later started away with his lotteries of all kinds, so much so family, going eight miles an hour. and then, unfortunately, got stuck in the mud. The boy concluded

"I have now used 100 words, and pa spoke the other 200 when we walked back thru the mud."

First Church Member - Why automobile which his father had don't you get up some kind of a lot

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> "Hereafter there will be absolutely no smoking in barracks at any time." bellowed a captain in

tery to raise money for the church? Raritan arsanal. New Jersey, after last night. a fire caused by a forgotten but had been quelled. Not at any time!" Then he paused and added an

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